

Children Visit Freedom Train Early



The New York State Freedom Train, brought to Kingston through the courtesy of The Freeman, opened its doors at 9 o'clock this morning and from then on throughout the day thousands passed through it to see its cargo of historic documents. First visitors were summer school pupils led by Principals Van Valkenburgh and Boyd. The train is parked on the West Shore tracks along Greenkill avenue. It will remain there until Wednesday night. Visiting hours today and tomorrow are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Freeman Photo)

Brick Handlers Reject Increase Of 5 Cents Hourly

Union Members Approve Working This Week Pending New Negotiations

Members of Local No. 1467, International Longshoremen's Association (A.F.L.), representing the brick handlers in the Hudson valley between Coeymans and Beacon, on Sunday voted to reject an increase of five cents an hour which was offered by the brick manufacturers.

The meeting, representing some 800 workmen from Coeymans to Beacon, was held at the auditorium here Sunday afternoon. An employers' wage offer of five cents was made and rejected and the local members voted to continue to work this week pending further negotiations for a new wage scale. The union is asking an increase of 30 cents an hour.

An existing contract with the brick association expired at midnight Sunday. Under the old contract the minimum wage was \$11.40 for an 8-hour day. The maximum was \$12.38.

Following rejection of the five-cent-an-hour increase offered by the brick manufacturers' association, union members voted to continue to work this week and to continue negotiations for an adjustment of the dispute. It is agreed that the men probably would decide to discontinue work. The strike action, he said today, had been deferred a week in order to give the manufacturers further opportunity to come to terms.

The negotiations between Local 1467 and the United Clay and Brick Manufacturers' Association were said to be continuing today in an effort to reach an agreement on terms for a new contract.

In the local area some yards have been working only part time, in some cases only two or three days a week. On some yards the men have been notified of the "indefinite layoff."

No Depression: A.F.L.

Toronto, Canada, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Executive Council of Labor said yesterday that there is no depression in the United States. It blamed "a good deal of the talk" of a business recession on a "deliberate propaganda campaign to clamp the brakes on wages." The council, holding its quarterly meeting in this Ontario capital, urged a backlog of public works to use in stemming regional depressions.

Seudder Buys Building

Samuel D. Seudder, Jr., president of the jewelry firm of Safford & Seudder, Inc., 310 Wall street, has bought out the interest of the Charles H. Safford estate in the three-story brick building located at 308-310 Wall street. The building is presently occupied by the Safford & Seudder jewelry store and the Dederick drug store on the street floor. The upper floors are devoted to apartments.

Leaving Canton

Canton, Aug. 16 (AP)—Big American and British oil companies were pulling out of Canton today in the face of the Communist drive for this refugee capital of Nationalist China. Other foreign firms were leaving too.

Late Bulletin

Atlanta, Aug. 16 (AP)—Margaret Mitchell, 43, the author of "Gone With the Wind," died today. She was struck down by a speeding automobile on Peachtree street last Thursday night.

Sydney K. Clapp Dies at 76; Was Reservoir Engineer



SYDNEY K. CLAPP

Paltz College Rites Planned For Dormitory

Ground will be broken Thursday night for the new State Teachers College dormitory at New Paltz, it was announced today.

Congressman Jay LeFever, State Senator Arthur H. Wickes, and other prominent residents of the county will attend the ceremonies which are scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the college, will introduce the prominent guests, including Judge John R. Schwartz, Poughkeepsie; Andrew J. Cook, Kingston; Albert K. Smiley, Mohonk, who are members of the Board of Visitors; and Architect Harry Halverson, of this city, who designed the structure.

The building, which will accommodate 250 students, will be built by Anderson & Fischer of Elmont, L. I., and is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1950. It will have six wings, and all modern facilities including cafeteria, infirmary, activities room and other departments.

It will be built of brick and trimmed with limestone, and some Shawangunk stone will be used.

The added housing facilities at the area college is part of a state-wide improvement program under the New York State Dormitory Authority, and similar buildings are to be erected at other state teachers' colleges.

Bridges Pushes Dock Strike To Decisive Stage in Islands

Honolulu, Aug. 16 (AP)—Harry Bridges shoved Hawaii's 108-day C.I.O. dock strike into a decisive phase today. The territorial government obtained an anti-picketing injunction. He defied it personally.

The next step was up to Walter D. Ackerman, Jr., Hawaii's attorney general. His office said today that the C.I.O. (International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union), might be arrested for contempt. Ackerman said he would determine today what to do.

Ackerman went into Circuit Court yesterday to obtain the injunction. He acted under an emergency law of the territorial government. Under this act the government has seized Hawaii's struck stevedoring firms. It plans to operate the docks, filed up since the I.L.W.U. struck May 1

Came to Catskills Area in 1903; Was in Charge of Several Projects

Sydney K. Clapp, a civil engineer associated with the New York Board of Water Supply from 1905 until his retirement four years ago, died in Kingston last night. He resided at 21 Janet street.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Besides his wife, Mary R. Parker Clapp, he leaves three sons: Channing P. Clapp of Matawan, N. J.; Roger Clapp of Orono, Maine; Henry Clapp of Colerbrook, New Hampshire; six grandchildren and a brother, Frank L. Clapp of Dorchester, Mass.

Formerly he was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., the Roundout Commandery and Cyprus Temple of Albany. Masonic services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p. m., to which friends and relatives are invited. Friends may call at the funeral parlors any time Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at Dorchester, Mass., on Friday with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery in Westboro, Mass.

Served More Than 40 Years

Serving the New York city water department for more than 40 years, he was in charge of the nursery where trees were raised on Eckert's Flats, Brown Station. He was in charge of the reforestation project and the clearing of trees from the base of the reservoir, and was in charge also of sanitary treatment of watersheds.

Prior to his retirement on Feb. 1, 1945, his associates in the department gave him a farewell dinner at the Wayside Inn, Ellenville. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1896, he attended the 50th reunion of the class in 1946. Twelve of his classmates had become industrial magnates, and among them was Alfred P. Sloan.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., he received his preliminary education in the English High School, Boston. He entered the Boston and Maine engineering department after leaving college, and after a short time, took a position as office assistant from 1895 to 1901 with the Metropolitan Water Board, Boston. Here he was in charge of statistics, computations and estimates. He joined R. A. Cairns, Waterbury, Conn., as an assistant engineer in 1901. He remained there two years and came to the Catskills in 1903 as an assistant.

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Throng See Freedom Train At Greenkill Avenue Siding

CDU Chiefs Are Called To Meetings

New West German Rule to Be Carried Out at Bonn; Adenauer Is Likely Chancellor

Reds Conciliatory

Eastern Press Uses Soft Tones in Speaking of Elections

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 16 (AP)—The new west German government, dominated by conservatives, will be forged here this week-end. Leaders of the Christian Democratic Union party, which topped Sunday's voting, were summoned today to a series of conferences with these goals:

1. Forming a coalition of right wing parties which think largely like the Christian Democrats (C.D.U.) to establish an unchallenged majority over the Socialists who still are a major party.

2. Selecting the first chancellor (prime minister) in Germany since Hitler and recommending a president.

The calls went out from Dr. Konrad Adenauer, chairman of the C.D.U., who emerged from the voting for a parliament in the most powerful single individual in west Germany's politics.

The 75-year-old Adenauer lives near Bonn, worked to get Bonn chosen as the capital, and today is already chancellor in the minds of the most people in this Rhine region.

Exhausted from the strain of a bitter campaign, Adenauer went today into temporary seclusion after the results of the voting established his party on top.

His closest associates said Adenauer probably would be meeting with the leaders of his

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Local Polio Cases Far From Epidemic

Cases Hospitalized Total 27, Including Three From Outside

A 32-year-old male polio victim from Greene county was admitted to Kingston Hospital last night, and the county health department today reported another six-year-old boy victim of the disease.

The Greene county victim is the fourth adult victim in the area reported locally, and the total now including the Greene county man and two cases brought here from Sullivan county for hospitalization is now 27.

Dr. Robert H. Broad, county health commissioner today devalued the spread of the disease in the county as "mildly epidemic," but stressed that where local residents are concerned, it is far from epidemic.

Only eight of the 27 cases are residents of the county and most of the others are summer visitors in the area from New York and the metropolitan district.

Last available reports indicated there are now 95 cases in five counties including Ulster. Sullivan county at last report, had 40 cases, Greene 14, Dutchess 12 and Orange six.

Two cases were recently discharged from Kingston Hospital which now has five cases and all reports on these today were favorable. The Benedictine Hospital has one case which was reported today as in "good" condition.

Mrs. Walter Brown, head of the Red Cross nurses' recruiting committee, said today:

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 12: Net budget receipts \$74,495,824.03. Budget expenditures \$82,096,873.33. Cash balance \$4,122,289,177.17. Customs receipts for month \$12,855,269.04. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$3,100,146,726.40. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$4,634,460,469.14. Budget deficit \$1,534,313,742.74. Total debt \$254,769,280,607.48. Increase over previous day \$68,601,018.79. Gold assets \$24,568,051,910.15.

Property Owners Are To Leave Facilities

Scientists Report Some 'Polio' Cases Not That at All

Non-Crippling Virus Has Been Isolated; Yale Reports on Year's Research

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP)—Yale scientists expressed belief today that a large number of cases diagnosed as poliomyelitis may actually be attributable to a new and apparently non-crippling virus.

Existence of the virus, first reported by the New York State Department of Health, was confirmed by the Yale researchers after a year's study.

Isolated during last summer's polio outbreak in southern New England, North Carolina and Texas, the origin of the virus still is unknown and its means of transmission are obscure. But the Yale scientists reported that all infected persons who have come to their attention have recovered with no harmful after-effects.

A report of the Yale research was published today in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. Commenting on the report, Joseph I. Melnick, associate professor of microbiology, said:

"It is believed this new virus was the cause of widespread illness last year during the poliomyelitis season. Last year there were about 28,000 cases in the United States which were reported as poliomyelitis, the largest number since 1916.

On the basis of this research at Yale, it is believed a sizeable percentage of these cases may have been falsely diagnosed as poliomyelitis and were actually attributable to this new virus.

"We have reason to think this may be a fairly common disease, and with this new information it should be working in conjunction with virologists in polio clinics, areas, may have available a valuable new tool for specific diagnosis."

New York State Helped

Two New York scientists published the first description of the virus. They were Gilbert Dailford and Grace Sickles of the State Health Department at Albany.

Subsequent investigations showed patients with the virus had some of the symptoms usually associated with polio. The average length of illness runs about 10 days, and the disease is prevalent during the usual polio season. But it leaves no permanent injury.

During their investigations here two Yale men were accidentally infected. The Yale studies, supported by a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, included analysis of the sewage in Hartford, New Haven and Norwalk, Conn., as well as Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem, N. C., and a study of flies from Hartford, High Point and localities in the lower Rio Grande valley in Texas.

Among others who worked with Prof. Melnick were Ernest W. Shaw, national research council fellow in medical science, and Edward C. Curran, associate professor of pediatrics and preventive medicine, both of the Yale Medical School.

Special Probe Ordered

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Governor Dewey today ordered a full-scale special grand jury investigation of alleged misdeeds of public funds in Hamilton county.

The governor directed appointment of a special prosecutor to conduct a thorough-going probe of report by State Comptroller Frank C. Moore alleging laxity, false claims, forgery, conspiracy and other acts by county officials and employees Dewey's order, while aimed chiefly at the county's fiscal affairs, authorized the special prosecutor and extraordinary grand jury to scrutinize all related acts, including possible perjury and hindrance of an investigation made by the comptroller's office.

After Rare Plant

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Government scientists have left for Africa to procure species of a rare plant said to offer possibilities as a rich source of cortisone—a chemical that has shown dramatic promise in treating rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever.

Bixby Will Send Letters Warning Hoffman Is New Holder

Property holders in the Broadway crossing project area will be warned by letter that they are breaking their agreement with the state when they remove "improvements and facilities," from buildings taken by the state, an official of the state public works department said yesterday.

The department has received complaints of the removal of fixtures and facilities, the official said, and they are warned that the state will hold back on its payments where such violations of contract are found, and that offenders are subject to arrest.

The letter by J. S. Bixby, district engineer of the department at Poughkeepsie, will notify each property holder that "Frank Hoffman, contractor for the demolition of buildings at the Broadway crossing elimination project, has notified this office that you or your representatives have removed facilities and improvements from the buildings appropriated by the state from your property."

Were Given Opportunity

It explains further that "During our representatives' negotiations with you for settlement of appropriation claims, you were given an opportunity to retain the entire building for removal as part of the settlement for the appropriation. However, this opportunity was declined. The improvements and facilities in the building are part of the real property appropriated by the state on Feb. 24, 1949, and as the right to retain any part of real property for removal from the site, was not part of the agreement of adjustments executed by you, the building, its improvements and facilities become the property of our contractor Frank Hoffman."

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Program at Fair

Here is a schedule of the special events to be held in conjunction with the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day tomorrow. Unless otherwise noted, events take place at Forsyth Park in this city.

10 a. m.—Fair officially opens. 12 noon—4-H Club baby beef auction at the cattle display.

1:30 p. m.—Fair Olympic track and field meet for youths six to 18, at the municipal stadium.

1:30 p. m.—Talk on good flower arrangements, Raymond T. Fox, department of horticulture, Cornell University. Just north of the pavilion.

3 p. m.—A-H Club dress review at the wading pool.

5 p. m.—Fair officially closes. Judging of exhibits and entries will be held continuously.

The New York State Freedom Train will be at Greenkill avenue near Broadway from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. All exhibitors and visitors at the fair are invited. No admission is charged.

Judging in all departments will start at 10 a. m. and will proceed as rapidly as possible. Specific times for the various classes have not been announced as it will not be possible to tell before the event.

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Opponents of Welfare Bill Not Optimistic; Need 49 Votes

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The fate of President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department rested today on whether opponents can muster 49 Senate votes against it.

One administration leader predicted privately that the Senate would hand Mr. Truman a setback. The opponents were not so optimistic.

"If all members of the Senate are here and voting I think the resolution of disapproval will be passed," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Executive Committee, said cautiously.

His committee reported the plan adversely to the Senate, 7 to 3. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), one of the authors of the disapproval resolution (which requires a constitutional majority of 49 senators

Interested



Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, suspended chief of the Army Chemical Corps, stretches his neck as he peers through the audience to follow testimony before the Senate Investigating Committee in Washington, August 15, as the "five percent" probe continues. Gen. Waitt is claimed by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), committee member, to have plotted with Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, presidential aide, to "cut the throats" of fellow officers eligible to succeed Waitt. (AP Wirephoto)

Waitt Says Aide Asked Him to Give List of Officers

General Says Personal Opinion Was Sought on Those Eligible for Post

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt said today that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn asked him to prepare a memorandum on eight officers eligible for Waitt's job as chief of the army chemical corps.

Waitt told the Senate Investigating Committee that he thought Vaughn, who is President Truman's army aide, asked him to do so at some social gathering—"perhaps a cocktail party."

He said he could not recall the date, but said he thought Vaughn asked him to "give my estimate—my personal opinion" of officers most likely to be considered for the post.

Further, Waitt acknowledged to the committee, looking into activities of so-called five percenters, that he dictated the memorandum to the secretary of James V. Hunt, Washington management counselor. Hunt has been a prime figure in the inquiry.

Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said when the memorandum was placed in evidence last week that Waitt had "cut the throats" of his brother officers who might succeed him as the army's chemical chief.

Waitt, a small, slightly-built man, wore his uniform with four rows of decorations as he testified. He has remained silent publicly since he was suspended.

Waitt today called Hunt "a close personal friend." Before Waitt testified, Lt. Col. Roy T. Evans testified that Hunt claimed to have been responsible for Waitt's appointment as chemical chief.

Evans said Hunt, former officer in the quartermaster corps, made the claim at a social gathering within the last year and a half. He said Hunt tried to "impress

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Students Are First to View Items

Exhibits Are in Several Divisions; Religion, Press, Government, Labor Included

Battery A Assists

Guardsmen, Sheriff, Police Lend Their Efforts

First residents of Kingston and vicinity to view the priceless documents exhibited in the New York State Freedom Train during its two-day stay here were children from the summer schools and parks.

When the doors of the train opened at 9 a. m., about 170 children from the summer grade school at School No. 5 were eagerly waiting in line. They were followed by high school summer session students, St. Ursula Academy students and boys and girls from the various city parks.

By 1:30 o'clock, a total of 1,924 persons had passed through the three railroad cars, according to the count taken by Freedom Train personnel. Of this number, 1,366 were children.

The Freedom Train, brought here under the sponsorship of The Kingston Daily Freeman, will remain open until 9 p. m. today and again from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. tomorrow. It is located on a siding along Greenkill avenue a short distance from Broadway in the central section of the city.

Summer school students from both School No. 5 and the high school were accompanied by their teachers under the direction of Theron L. Culver, St. Ursula Academy pupils were taken through the train by Mrs. Gadd and the children who attend the park system programs were accompanied by their supervisors under direction of Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, superintendent of recreation. Corneli, Block, Haskbrouck, Hutton, St. Mary's, Sahler and Forsyth Parks were all scheduled to attend during this first day.

Documents Pointed Out

As the children moved in double file through the Freedom Train, teachers pointed out documents of great significance. Stationed among the exhibits were 12 older students from the social studies class at high school, who assisted the armed guards in protecting the glass cases and answered questions pertaining to the documents.

Public school teachers will return in the afternoon to relieve the social studies pupils on duty in the train.

Moving in orderly fashion, the children and older students entered the first car, in which freedom of expression was stressed. Exhibits in this car were in four divisions—religion, press and speech, representative government and labor.

'Liberty Under Law'

In the second car, "Liberty Under Law" was explained under the four classifications, personal liberty, suffrage and property rights, military security and the federal Constitution.

The third car, "Freedom of Self-Development," contained exhibits of documents pertaining to mobility (transportation), education, science and state service.

Teachers who accompanied the children were given pamphlets prepared by Gertrude Mary Burke of the Syracuse Public Schools and containing suggestions for teaching about freedom. Included in the pamphlet is a list of the exhibits with suggested questions and answers for study.

Included in Exhibits

Included among the exhibits is a section from New York's first state constitution, the framing of which was started in White Plains in July, 1776, completed at Kingston the following April. It was adopted April 20, 1777. Other exhibits are John Peter Zenger's New York Weekly Journal of January 13, 1734; original manuscript of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation; original draft of the Pledge of Allegiance to the

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

Accord Man Held As Reckless Driver

George Hoyt, 49, of Accord, who state police said was the driver of an automobile which struck and injured Mrs. Esther Yutkofsky of The Bronx, was arrested at his home Monday night on a charge of reckless driving, the sheriff's office reported. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Barley of Accord, Hoyt pleaded innocent and hearing was set for August 18.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p. m. Sunday near the junction of Route 209 on the Accord-Kyserike road as Mrs. Yutkofsky and her husband, Jacob Yutkofsky, were walking along the highway, state police said. Mrs. Yutkofsky was taken to Kingston Hospital, where her injuries were found to be minor and she was scheduled to return home from the hospital today.

Rabbi Surrenders To Answer Charge

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Polish-born rabbi surrendered today to answer an indictment charging he and his wife fleeced Israeli sympathizers out of nearly \$50,000.

The rabbi, Solomon Eichenstein, appeared at a police station with his attorney. He gave his age as 52 and said he had no congregation. Eichenstein's wife, Rose, 31, was released yesterday in \$5,000 bail on a charge of grand larceny and acting in concert. She was arrested last Friday several hours after she gave birth to a son at Beth Israel Hospital.

The rabbi allegedly told sympathizers they could aid Israel's economy by buying business materials from residents of the new state. He offered to arrange the transactions.

Police said he put through about \$500,000 worth of deals, but they cost the purchasers 15 per cent more than American market prices.

One complaint charged that the rabbi disappeared after Sidney Benack, a diamond merchant, gave him \$58,133.95 to buy jewelry through diamond merchants in Israel. Another man, Aaron Maged, charged he gave Mrs. Eichenstein \$30,300 in cash to be delivered to a brother in Tel Aviv, but the money never reached there.

They're Misunderstood

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—A defense witness at the Red conspiracy trial said yesterday that American Communists are a greatly misunderstood group, and that an American revolution would not be "something bloody." The witness, Howard Johnson, the party's educational director in New York state, said: "The U. S. revolution would mean: 'The majority of the working people no longer want to tolerate things as they are, and would take steps to change the rule from one class to another class.'"

Bradley Takes Over

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley today took over the nation's highest military post. The former army chief of staff was sworn in by Secretary of Defense Johnson as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He is the first to hold the office, recently created by Congress.

DIED

CLAPP—In this city August 15, 1949, Sydney K. Clapp of 21 Janet street, Masonic services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Funeral at Dorchester, Massachusetts on Friday, Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Westboro, Massachusetts. Friends may call at the parlors at any time on Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members

Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening, August 17, at 7:15 p. m. and then proceed to A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, where Masonic funeral services will be conducted for Brother Sydney K. Clapp.

HARRY E. GILES Master

THOS. LEBERT Secretary

HEANEY—In this city, Monday, August 15, 1949, Anne A. Heaney, of 48 Foxhall avenue, Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

STYLES—In this city August 16, 1949, Frank L. Styles.

Funeral at the home for the Aged on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at any time on Wednesday.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
—FUNERAL SERVICE—
Formerly Kunkin Funeral Home
Earle M. Sweet, Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473



SMILES LEAD THE WAY TO HEALTH—Norma Gaston, 7-year-old polio patient of St. Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., sets a record for courage by smiling for the eighteenth time in one day. The smile contest is part of the treatment used to keep up the morale of the polio-stricken patients. Smile charts, attached to each bed, keep score and determine the daily winners.

Sidney Clapp . . .

Assistant engineer and chief draftsman in the Catskill department, New York city. Later he was in charge of the general appraisal of the Boston and Northern Street Railroad, following which he was assistant engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey, hydrographic branch, New England office. He joined the New York water department in 1905.

At first he was private secretary to Chief Engineer J. Watlo Smith, but after a year was named an assistant engineer in the reservoir department in charge of borings and test pits. Next, and for 35 years, he served as an assistant engineer in the reservoir and water shed departments, hydrographic section of the Catskill mountain area. His work through these years including the establishment of stations, making studies of rainfall, run-off, statistics, surveys, collecting data on river flow, mill damages, water supply, forest planting and improvement and other essential work.

On July 1, 1942, he was ranked as "civil engineer, watershed department, Board of Water Supply," and he retired with that rating.

Known in the county and general area for his work with the boy scouts, and boys clubs, he was also known as an interesting public speaker and for his stamp collections.

Says He'll Resign

Concord, N. H., Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Senator Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said today he will resign next month his \$35,000 a year trusteeship of the United Mine Workers welfare fund. He said he wants to wait until the first yearly report on the fund is completed, sometime next month, before stepping out. It was recently disclosed that Bridges and Ezra Van Horn, former director of the coal operators, had been drawing a \$35,000 a year allowance, while John L. Lewis, union chief and third trustee, had not been drawing from his allowance. Bridges claims most of the allowance went for expenses of hiring legal experts and accountants to help handle the \$100,000 fund. Van Horn subsequently resigned his post as negotiator for the northern coal operators.

Afraid of Tapping

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—The New York Journal-American said today that gambler Mickey Cohen fled by plane from Hollywood for they had been tapping his telephone. Cohen recently was shot and one of his henchmen, Neddie Herbert, was fatally wounded by unidentified gunmen who opened fire as Cohen and his party left a Hollywood night club.

Calla Off Dive

Smuggler's Cove, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—Marine Explosive Ordnance has called off, at least temporarily, his attempt to descend 6,000 feet below the ocean's surface.

Card of Thanks

Through this medium, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who were so kind during our recent bereavement.

Signed, MRS. MINNIE MARCHETTI AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Rose M. Fuscardo wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors. Rev. Edmund V. Radford, Rev. Austin V. Carey, Rev. Raymond Hyland, the pall bearers, St. Liberata and St. John Societies, V. J. Andretta and Colony Liquor, Ulster County Highway Dept., Fitzgerald Bros. Bowling Co., F. Jacobson & Sons, girls in stitching dept. of F. Jacobson & Sons, Ertel Engineering Corp., and the Manhattan Shirt Co.

FRANK FUSCARDO, Sr. AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Isabelle C. Davis wish to express their gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us by the Sisters, doctors, nurses and staff of the Benedictine Hospital and to the many friends during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely, MRS. MILDRED LUND
MRS. EARL SIGNOR
MRS. SUSIE BENJAMIN.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Mild recovery pulled the stock market out of a slight dip today, but the net advance was small.

A few plus signs added here and there among the leaders were enough to change the overall picture from mixed to higher.

The volume of trading was comparatively small despite surges of activity in individual issues.

U. S. Steel was active and virtually unchanged. One block of 3,000 shares sold off 1/4 to 22 1/2. A block of 5,000 United Corp. sold unchanged at 4.

Homestake Mines was another active spot, but the price was unchanged. Du Pont gained more than a point at one time and was in demand as a result of Monday's dividend declaration of 65 cents, which amounted to an increase of 2 1/2 cents over the rate paid on the old stock before it was split four-for-one.

Tending lower were Chesapeake & Ohio, Transcontinental Western, American Smelting International Nickel, Eastman Kodak, Pullman, Goodrich, and Eastern Air Lines.

Curb market stocks were mixed with prices narrow. A little higher were Scullin Steel, United Light & Railways, and Aluminum Ltd. On the downside were New Jersey Northrup Aircraft, Rome Cable, Calgary & Edmonton, Creole Petroleum, and Humble Oil. Active but unchanged were Niagara Hudson Power, Electric Bond & Share, and Fairchild Engine.

There was little buying support for bonds which moved slightly lower. A few U. S. Government securities gained a little in the over the counter market. Volume of business was small.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| American Airlines | 10 |
| American Can Co. | 93 1/2 |
| American Chain Co. | 21 |
| American Locomotive Co. | 14 1/2 |
| American Rolling Mills | 21 |
| American Radiator | 13 1/2 |
| Am. Smelting & Refining Co. | 47 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 149 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 71 |
| Anacosta Copper | 20 1/2 |
| Ateli, Topeka & Santa Fe | 87 |
| Aviation Corporation | 59 1/2 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 9 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio R. R. | 29 1/2 |
| Bendix | 27 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 44 1/2 |
| Borden | 24 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 17 1/2 |
| Burlington Mills | 14 1/2 |
| Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. | 14 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 13 1/2 |
| Case, J. I. | 38 1/2 |
| Central Hudson | 25 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 31 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 51 1/2 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. | 11 1/2 |
| Commercial Solvents | 10 1/2 |
| Consolidated Edison | 24 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 58 |
| Continental Can Co. | 33 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright Common | 8 1/2 |
| Cuban American Sugar | 15 1/2 |
| Delaware & Hudson | 31 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 15 |
| Eastern Airlines | 42 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 15 |
| Electric Auto | 15 |
| E. I. DuPont | 51 1/2 |
| Erle R. R. | 10 1/2 |
| General Electric Co. | 37 |
| General Motors | 61 1/2 |
| General Foods Corp. | 41 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 40 1/2 |
| Great Northern Pfd. | 38 1/2 |
| Hercules Powder | 47 1/2 |
| Hudson Motors | 11 1/2 |
| Int. Central | 20 1/2 |
| Int. Harvester Co. | 28 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 28 1/2 |
| Int. Paper | 54 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 8 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville & Co. | 39 1/2 |
| Jones & Laughlin | 25 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 48 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers Tob. B. | 8 |
| Loew's, Inc. | 17 1/2 |
| Lockhead Aircraft | 19 1/2 |
| Mack Truck, Inc. | 10 1/2 |
| McKesson & Robbins | 36 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 62 1/2 |
| Nash Keivinator | 14 |
| National Biscuit | 34 1/2 |
| National Dairy Products | 34 1/2 |
| New York Central R. R. | 10 1/2 |
| North American Co. | 17 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific Co. | 14 1/2 |
| Packard Motors | 3 1/2 |
| Pan American Airways | 9 1/2 |
| Paramount Pictures | 21 |
| J. C. Penney | 50 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 14 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 39 1/2 |
| Phelps Dodge | 41 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 56 1/2 |
| Public Service (Elec. & Gas) | 23 1/2 |
| Pullman Co. | 53 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 10 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 10 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B. | 38 1/2 |
| Rubberoid | 40 1/2 |
| Schenley | 20 1/2 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 41 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 21 1/2 |
| Socoy Vacuum | 16 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 40 |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 30 1/2 |
| Standard Brands Co. (new) | 20 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 67 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 41 1/2 |
| Stewart Warner | 11 1/2 |
| Studebaker Corp. | 23 |
| Texas Corp. | 57 1/2 |
| Union Roller Bearing Co. | 39 1/2 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 83 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 21 1/2 |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 33 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 22 1/2 |
| Western Union Tel. Co. | 13 1/2 |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 24 1/2 |
| Woolworth Co. (F.W.) | 40 1/2 |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 59 |

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Flour steady; (72 per cent extraction 100 lbs.) spring patents 5.70-5.85; eastern soft winter straights 4.65-5.40; hard winter straights 5.45-6.5.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.40-60. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.50-5.80N, yellow 4.50-60.

Wheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N. Feed easy: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 45.50A.

Butter 72,754, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 62 1/2-63 cents; 92 score (A) 61; 90 score (B) 59 1/2-60; 89 score (C) 58 1/2.

Cheese 589,553, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 18,407, firm. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 74; fancy heavyweights 71-73; others 66-70; mediums 58-59. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 70; fancy heavyweights 67-68; others 64-66; mediums 55.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, leghorns fancy 24-25, few 26, ordinary to fair 21-23; red young and fancy 5 1/2 lbs 30-32, heavier or scabbies 25; rooks, scabbies 28 1/2; blacks young and fancy 5 1/2 lbs 30-32, heavier 6 lbs and up 31-33; rough 30-31. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up 44-45, one load 46, 4 1/2-5 lbs 42-44, scabbies 40, 4 1/2 lbs 42-44.

4-4 1/2 lbs Delaware 38-40, 3 1/2-4 lbs 38-40. Delaware ordinary 34; blacks 5 lbs and up 42-42 1/2, 4 1/2-5 lbs 41; rooks 5 lbs and up 37, 4 1/2 lbs 45-45 1/2; red 5 lbs the few 38, 4 1/2 lbs 34. Chickens, crosses 5 lbs and up 36, 4-5 lbs 34; white rocks 5 lbs and up 35. Broilers, crosses nearby and New England 35 1/2-36, one load 37, Delaware few early sales 34-35, low 33 1/2, late sales 31-32; rooks fancy 39, one load 40, average 38, few 39; leghorns 30-32.

Old roosters few 24. Ducks, Long Island, fresh No. 1 31; frozen No. 1 bbs 32, No. 2 crates 33. No. 1 boxes (quick frozen) 31. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed, fresh young toms 18-20 and 20-22 lbs 44-45, 22-24 lbs 45-46; farwestern, winter-packed, frozen young toms 24 lbs and over 49-50, breeder hens 40-42, old toms 42.

Just Scaring Deer

St. Freedom, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—State police closed in cautiously. For several nights they had watched flares light the sky on the distant horizon. Probably a secret airfield used by foreign spies, one caller had suggested. At slow intervals the flares popped into the sky. Between the bursts police moved forward over the darkened farm fields. In the middle they found a startled farmer, W. V. Glan, Sr. All he was doing, he said, was lighting flares to chase off deer. "They've eaten close to 100 baskets of green tomatoes from the plants," he complained. "I can't shoot them, I scare them."

'Charge It' Movies

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (AP)—You may soon be able to step up to the box office at the Elgin and say: "Charge it, please." Yes, to crown such lures as free dishes, bank nights and popcorn, movie men have dreamed up new bait: Box-office charge accounts. The so-called now-and-pay-later plan was hatched by the King Brothers, a trio of Hollywood producers. They're offering it—free—as a tonic for ailing film profits.

Shirley May Is in France

Calais, France, Aug. 16 (AP)—Shirley May France arrived here today to prepare for her attempt to swim the English Channel. The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., girl came ashore with her friend and traveling companion, Mary Lou Walsh. She had made the trip from England with her coach, Harry Boudikian, after a brisk hide-and-seek game with reporters. The party had attempted to give reporters in England the slip, but they trailed Shirley May to the docks.

Pleasant Visit

Moscow, Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Alan G. G. G. said today his meeting with Prime Minister Stalin in the Kremlin last night was a "courteous pleasant visit." The conversation lasted about 45 minutes. It was the first time any high American official had seen Stalin in nearly a year.

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Beacon Man Wanted For Theft of Radio

A Beacon man awaiting hearing on a petit larceny charge is also wanted in this county for alleged theft of a small radio in Highland, state police reported.

Sergeant R. L. Keating of the Highland sub-station, state police, said George Van Orsdall, 29, of Beacon will be charged with petit larceny here following disposition of the similar charge for which he is being held in Poughkeepsie. Sgt. Keating said Van Orsdall was accused of taking a radio from Highland to Poughkeepsie where he allegedly sold it for \$14.

At the present time Van Orsdall is in the custody of Dutchess County Sheriff Fred Cleave for hearing later this afternoon on the charge that he took \$70 from a seed store in Pleasant Valley, Sheriff Cleave reported.

Summation Closes

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Defense counsel for two alleged "lonely hearts" slayers closed his summation today with a plea that both be spared the electric chair. But he did not ask for acquittal. Throughout his six and one-half hour summation Defense Attorney Herbert E. Rosenberg insisted that the hammer and scythe killing last Jan. 4 of Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-year-old Albany, N. Y., widow was not premeditated. The defendants—200-pound Martha Julia Beck, 29, and Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34—stared intently at the attorney throughout the long summation.

Confesses to Crime

Salom, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—Sheriff Denver Young has announced that a 32-year-old man arrested here early this month has admitted killing Charles T. Shoop, 45, near Phoenix, Ariz., last May. The sheriff said Edward Charles McEwen, Lodi, Calif., made the admission to Arizona officers who came here to question him. McEwen, who had been sought on a first-degree murder complaint issued in Maricopa county, Ariz., was arrested August 12 on a charge of driving a stolen motor car.

Will Picket Stores

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Striking employees of the Loft Candy Corp. plant in Queens, met today to plan picketing of the company's 85 metropolitan-area retail outlets. Approximately 900 of Loft's employees, members of Local 550, Bakery and Confectionery Workers (A.F.L.), struck yesterday in a dispute over wages and other benefits.

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UNITED WAY OF LIFE

Anne O'Hare McCormick comments in the New York Times on the extraordinary spread of international conferences. Traveling about Europe, she writes:

"It is next to impossible to go anywhere without running into a meeting of delegates endeavoring to negotiate agreements in one or another of the disputed areas in which national interests interlock."

She mentions the talks at Paris, Luxembourg, Brussels, London, Rome, Strasbourg, and when she went to the Haute Savoie for a rest, she found another at Annecy. She quotes a delegate to the European Economic Commission session at Geneva as reminding her that the United Nations is a great deal larger than the old League of Nations. Its danger is that its intricacy will make it top-heavy and that it may become "absorbed in its mechanism and forget its purpose." All organizations tend to do that as they gain in size and complexity. It will be a necessary task to keep the purpose clear and bright.

Mrs. McCormick concludes:

"These conferences are becoming a way of international life. They are inescapable because nations cannot escape the pressures that force them to tackle in company the problems they cannot solve alone. The most significant phenomenon in a world pulled apart is the compulsion to patch it together. Even the Russians, as they proved in the Paris meeting as well as in the United Nations, want to keep on talking over the fence they have built."

Therein lies the great hope. As long as we talk things over, argue them over the table, we are working at peace. We are engaged in a united way of life.

DRIVERS' LICENSES

As the time approaches for residents of many states to renew their automobile drivers' licenses the example of South Dakota may be pointed to as a proof of their necessity.

The only state which does not require such licenses, South Dakota has the highest record for automobile accidents in a 13-state area. Opponents of a recent bill to require licenses claimed that tourists were responsible for most of the mishaps. Investigation showed that the largest number occurred, however, in the months when tourist traffic was lightest.

Following much publicity, some states are reviewing their position and furthering legislation to make licensing conditions more stringent. As the number of automobiles increases, driver qualifications become more important. Carefully enforced, they will cut down the present appalling accident rate.

CALIFORNIA NOT SO STRANGE

While Southern California continues to attract new people by the thousands, many a visitor professes not to like what he sees there.

To some, the informal mode of dress is shocking. To others, the free-ranging architecture, usually translated into dazzling white stucco, is the chief offender. These and other elements make a pattern of restlessness that seems strange.

Actually it isn't strange at all. Californians more often than not are people from other states who are just doing out there what they are afraid to do at home in Iowa or Georgia or New York.

MONEY IS NOT ALL

"To elect a president of the United States you have got to have money, money, money. Mr. Gabrielson has everything."

Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey, new chairman of the Republican national committee, will hardly thank Perry Howard, Mississippi committeeman, for using this argument in backing his election. That Gabrielson's ability to raise funds played a part is attested by the bitter comment of an opponent, "I prefer a Western farmer to an Eastern banker." Senator Taft, who is generally credited with a victory in Gabrielson's success, will probably hear this remark again in future campaigns.

The Howard plea, besides not being tactful,

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MORE ON DR. WIRT

Mr. William B. Woodbury writes me as follows: "We know Dr. William Wirt intimately and liked him as a neighbor and associate. He had a nice property home to which he brought his family year after year when his duties as superintendent of the public schools at Gary, Indiana were over till fall term. Dr. Wirt also had at one time extensive and valuable real estate holdings in Gary. When he divulged the chatter that went on at the party at Georgetown the 'New Deal' set out to 'get him'."

Henry Ford (the late) furnished him with legal counsel in person of former U. S. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, Democrat, who was one of the ablest and most powerful lawyers in American public life at the time. Even Reed was moved down with scant courtesy and Dr. Wirt was made out to be an irresponsible fust budget!

"We knew here of his intensive patriotism and felt he was telling the truth which was, of course, distasteful to the Red Lunatic fringe so zealously courted by the late F.D.R."

"After trying to make a monkey out of Dr. Wirt before the committee of the U. S. Senate and holding him up to ridicule to the country, they did not stop there. The bank examiners were turned loose on the banks in Gary and elsewhere, who had advanced money on the Wirt real estate operations. His loans were called, his properties sold and he was ruined. His property here at Diamond Point was sold for taxes. His two children, a son and daughter, and wife impoverished, and Dr. Wirt and his wife died of a broken heart."

Pretty tough, that. And then I came across a clipping in which Congressman John O'Connor, who was the second ranking member of the committee that heard Wirt's charges, said:

"The procedural motion, which I personally presented, limited the hearings to an examination of Dr. Wirt under oath to bring out the names and the exact statements of his informants. Over the protests of the minority members, an examination of 'other persons,' connected in any way with said activities, was precluded."

"Dr. Wirt was not allowed to have his counsel cross-examine witnesses, nor was he called in rebuttal after they had presented their 'well-staged' denials."

"I use the word 'well-staged' advisedly because it was known that at least six of them met and rehearsed their denials of what they had told Dr. Wirt."

"Many of the men, now up on disloyalty charges, who object to the methods of the House Committee on Un-American Activities were responsible, in 1934, for the destruction, physically and mentally, of this fine American, Henry Wallace, for instance, laughed Wirt's charges off by saying:

"It is amazing the state of mind that newspapers can create at times."

William Wirt, himself, said, in 1934:

"I am not seeing red, nor am I going around looking under beds for Fascists and Communists. I am not engaged in a manhunt."

"I just want to draw the national attention to the fact that so-called 'intellectual radicals' are changing government without a revolution of bloodshed."

"I believe that, as American citizens, we should be permitted to discuss government openly and freely and change the form if we want to do so."

"If we look at that picture in 1949, we know that Dr. Wirt was not a Communist, was telling the truth and that he was destroyed for telling the truth. His main targets were Henry Wallace and Rexford Guy Tugwell. Where are they now? Henry Wallace is the darling—and also the prisoner—of the Communists, following every twist and turn of their international policy, and Tugwell is forgotten as a political figure, although he was for a short time regarded by some of its officials in the 1930's. He died a mild term for betrayal."

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INNOCENT GOITERS

As a youngster at school I knew two members of a family, a brother and a sister, who had a large lump on the neck. We all expected that they would be choked to death or the food could not get down to the stomach and they would starve to death. I must have watched them for ten years and nothing happened before they moved to another district.

I know now that although these enlargements in the thyroid gland are called goiters, and that while some of them are dangerous or poisonous others are, of themselves, not dangerous. As this latter type was the kind with which our two school mates were afflicted, we might still be waiting to see something happen to them.

As some of these non-dangerous or innocent enlargements of the thyroid gland may develop into the dangerous or poisonous type, there is always the question as to whether these "nodular" enlargements should be removed so that they will not develop into the dangerous type or into cancer.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Cleveland, state that surgeons find that while as high as 8 per cent of these "innocent" enlarged glands develop cancer, this high rate occurs only in the cases where cancer is suspected. The patients who come to the surgeon for operation have been examined by the family doctor, the medical specialists and the surgeon. In the great majority of these cases however the surgeon does not operate because he recognizes the innocent nature of the growth and assures the patient that an operation is not necessary.

"In the millions of non-toxic (not poisonous), symptomless, and innocent goiters which never are removed, the percentage of cancer cases is so low that cancer of the thyroid stands sixteenth in the list of organs in which cancer is found."

However the lesson is plain. In all cases of a lump in the neck, the family physician should be consulted and if he advises there is nothing to worry about there is no need for further consultation, unless patient notices that lump is growing or he is becoming nervous or getting thin. Dr. Crile suggests that both physician and surgeon be suspicious of cancer in all these cases undergoing operation for removal of the enlarged gland, so as to be ready to remove cancer if it is found.

Goiter

Goiter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled, "Goiter: Simple or Severe." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

is not even true. Money helps, of course, in political campaigns as in everything else, and a certain amount is indispensable if a party is to have a chance, but the largest campaign fund will not necessarily elect its candidate. The Republicans have been traditionally the party of generous contributors, but for a number of years this has not availed them.

Eruption, or Just a Lot of Smoke?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Republican national headquarters is in a dither. The air is thick with reports that new chairman Guy Gabrielson plans a wholesale head-hopping.

Gabrielson takes over active command this week. Friends have been dropping broad hints that high on his agenda is a hard-boiled housecleaning of "defecting" members.

It is known that since his election, Gabrielson has conferred with congressional and other party chiefs on revamping the committee's big staff. Former chairman Hugh Scott made no changes when he took over the staff, on which he leaned heavily. Some of his critics held this as a complaint against him.

There has been no indication who is listed for the job. That's the reason for the staff's uneasiness. Also, Gabrielson has a business reputation of a hard worker and driver.

National headquarters has 80 full-time employees. Highest paid are publicly director William Murphy who gets \$27,000 a year and finance director Edwin Bachner who receives \$20,000.

Democratic Time Bomb
Meanwhile, Democratic warlocks have a brickbat they are nursing for the first time Gabrielson sounds off on "big government spending."

The brickbat is the fact that one of his firms is a heavy R.F.C. borrower.

The Carthage Hydrocol Corp., which Gabrielson heads, has received three R.F.C. loans totaling \$18,500,000. The first loan, for \$3,000,000, was granted in April 1948. Subsequently, the company got two other loans of \$3,500,000 and \$6,000,000, the last in April of this year.

The transactions were perfectly legitimate. The corporation, with offices in New York and Brownsville, Tex., is engaged in making gasoline from natural gas under a new process. Full-scale production is scheduled for November.

Democrats will not attack the loans. But if and when Gabrielson assaults administration spending, they are all set to counter that he is a big beneficiary of the spending.

Shorts

Washington's field heat has made no dent on Rhode Island's

Senator Theodore Green. The rugged, 82-year-old millionaire still travels to and from his office in crowded steamy streets.

Sen. Edward "Phy" R. Minn, says Farm Bureau membership in his state is higher than last year, but admits the Farmers Union is making "inroads." Also, that the fight between the two organizations is intensifying.

The militant opposition of the national officers of the Farm Bureau to the plan is unquestionably causing a lot of doubts among rank-and-file members.

They favor the Iowa state Central Committee's demand that Spangler resign. All three of Connecticut's Republican congressmen—James Patterson, Antonio Sedlak and John Davis Lodge—would like to run as successors to Sen. Raymond A. Baldwin.

Rep. Chase G. Woodhouse, D., Conn., is practically certain to be named to Baldwin's seat by Gov. Chester Bowles.

Pointed Hint

Philippine President Elpidio Quirino got no definite promises of aid while in Washington, but he did take away with him a pointed hint.

It was that the U. S. would look with favor on the liberation of several hundred imprisoned wartime Filipino guerrillas who fought under American officers.

The partisans fought valiantly against the Japs. After the war, they were imprisoned on murder and other charges made in many cases, by former collaborators now holding high Philippine office.

Many of the alleged offenses were "liquidations" ordered by American officers. The imprisoned guerrillas were offered amnesty several years ago on condition they "confessed their crimes."

They flatly refused. One reason was their desire to avoid embarrassing their former American commanders.

Note: Members of Quirino's party told Washington officials that Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Manila was chiefly to try to obtain funds from wealthy Chinese. It was also indicated an effort was made to cut off Chiang's trip but he insisted on making it.

Brannan Plan

While Secretary Charles Brannan's farm plan is getting the gate in Congress, the Farm Bureau Federation is losing membership in Iowa and Minnesota because of opposition to the project.

The Farmers Union has de-

nately made membership gains as a result of its pro-Brannan-plan stand.

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Today in Washington

Who Tells Whom Seems to Be Crux of Air Force-Navy Dispute

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 16—If the U. S. Air Force wants to spend, as just disclosed to Congress, \$1,000,000,000 on one type of bomber—namely, the B-36—in preference to all other types, that's the business of the U. S. Air Force.

If the U. S. Navy wants to spend \$180,000,000 to build a large carrier and about \$50,000,000 to modernize existing carriers, that's the business of the U. S. Navy.

But apparently the U. S. Air Force thinks it is its business also to tell the navy what to do about naval aviation, even though Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, head of the air force, told a House committee last week that he had never been asked to do so.

This, in essence, however, is the outline of the gravest dispute that has ever arisen inside our government.

It is a dispute that is not only threatening the security of the United States and interfering with the orderly development of a sound strategic plan but is demoralizing many officers in all the armed services.

Unification on these points cannot be legislated. Unification can only be achieved by a disinterested approach which recognizes fully the specialization and combat experience of each service.

The over-all budget should not be fixed by the armed services themselves. The President and the secretary of defense and finally Congress alone can fix the over-all sum. But once that sum is fixed, unless each service is permitted to be the judge of how it shall spend the appropriation, there will be perennial friction.

The services have been given their missions and roles and strategic concepts. These were unanimously agreed upon at Key West and Newport last year. Each service should be the judge of how to use its money to carry out the assigned objectives.

The investigation being carried on by the House Armed Services committee has already justified itself. It has disclosed for instance, that despite what has been claimed publicly, the inter-organizational bomber cannot return to the United States from a 10,000-mile flight and must use some other base overseas.

It has also revealed that the B-36 is primarily a night bomber which must operate at 40,000 feet above the ground—an altitude that makes people wonder how accurate the bomber can be in dropping its load. "Area bombing."

The investigation being carried on by the House Armed Services committee has already justified itself. It has disclosed for instance, that despite what has been claimed publicly, the inter-organizational bomber cannot return to the United States from a 10,000-mile flight and must use some other base overseas.

It has also revealed that the B-36 is primarily a night bomber which must operate at 40,000 feet above the ground—an altitude that makes people wonder how accurate the bomber can be in dropping its load. "Area bombing."

Note: Wallace's Iowa Farmer (no connection with Henry) will release figures next week on a poll on the Brannan Plan. They will report the following: 24 per cent of Iowa farmers are for the plan, 46 per cent opposed, remainder no opinion. 28 per cent of Iowa Farm Bureau members are for the plan, 18 per cent opposed.

Lots of Pepper

House Appropriations Committee members rubbed their eyes, figuratively speaking, when they scanned the latest list of strategic materials being stockpiled by the national officers of the Farm Bureau for a huge amount of pepper.

"What's that for?" asked Karl Stefan, R., Neb. "Are you planning sneeze warfare; to blow this stuff into the face of the enemy?"

Munitions board experts explained large quantities of pepper would be needed in wartime as a food preservative.

(Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Aug. 16, 1929—Local paid freemen took industrial home children on their annual outing.

Morton Finch was installed as commander of the local American Legion Post.

Mrs. Charles Bateman of Woodstock died at Kingston Hospital.

Daniel F. Vandelyn was elected president of Ellenville Chapter, Izaak Walton League.

John Francis Smith of Highland died at Kingston Hospital.

Aug. 16, 1939—Ulster county farmers joined a statewide strike and withheld milk shipments to dealers.

Authorities revealed that Joseph Amoroso, alleged Lepke henchman, who was arrested in New Palis, had formerly lived on Fair street here, and at a local hotel.

The annual August Dollar Day sale attracted crowds to local stores.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a noon temperature of 86 degrees.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
Bees, they tell us, don't see red. What is it, then, that upsets them so much that they upset us?

England has a post office on wheels, but the letter paper Britons use continues to be stationary.

German dentists make cavity fillings out of artificial silk. What the world needs is a drill made out of it.

A couple in North Carolina got married on a locomotive. Now, isn't that just choo, choo clever?

Autumn approaches—the year's little breathing spell between the hay fever and the cold.

Some 50,000 Indians live on New Mexico reservations.

New York, Aug. 15—In his letter to Eleanor Roosevelt formulating his long and persistent hostility to the government. This woman undoubtedly knew and she certainly had no right to know, that this magazine was hostile to her country as well as to the church of the Catholic citizens of the United States.

She is master of the deceptively jump approach when she has some jump. Thus, in this case, she says: "I am a Catholic. I have been wanting to tell you about various things I have been reading. Perhaps you don't subscribe to The Protestant. It is not just a Protestant magazine but it does try to awaken those of us who happen to be Protestants to a realization of our responsibilities and interests in the world."

Against her implied but not explicit profession of a religious faith she stands her admission in her old autobiography that, as a girl, she was placed under the tutelage of an "athletic, blue-eyed woman in a boarding school in England. She was deeply influenced by this atheist."

It is fair to indicate a connection between this teaching, thus forced upon a young ugly duckling outcast from a disolite family, and her mature preference for Communism.

She has a right to oppose Catholicism and the Catholic Church. She may ridicule it if it pleases her. The only question here is whether

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

So They Say...

We are not launching a vast arms race, the contrary—we depend largely on potentials.

—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

Communism is like cholera, both in its deadly effect and its contagion. Every Far East nation must shudder to see the area of Communist domination drawing closer to its borders.

—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea.

The (economic) situation as I see it shows no substantial cause for anxiety. The uneasiness that is going around is 'a minds and the emotions of men and not in the basic facts of business or public finance.

—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

Many sections of this vast nation now are uninhabited because of the absence of water and power. Atomic energy will not solve all, but it decidedly will lift such limitations of the past as proximity to coal and oil.

—Atomic physicist Robert F. Bacher.

The Politburo has set out to ruin us economically and has victory within its grasp. It is at this moment running our country. It determines our policy and not merely in the foreign field, but in the domestic field.

—Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R) of Vermont.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Un-American Activities, subversive, subversion, in the official sense, means violent hostility to the government. This woman undoubtedly knew and she certainly had no right to know, that this magazine was hostile to her country as well as to the church of the Catholic citizens of the United States.

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(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Questions-Answers

Q—For whom was "Hail to the Chief" originally written?

A—"Hail to the Chief," music by James Sanderson, words by Sir Walter Scott, was intended originally for the hero of the Scottish Clan Alpine. There is no record of just when our presidential theme song crept into Washington's official music literature.

Q—When was the longest recorded baseball game in the American League played?

A—The game

Spreckels Have Heir

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—Sugar's heir Adolph Spreckels, Jr., is the father of a seven-pound, 12-ounce baby, presented to him yesterday by his wife, actress Kay Williams. They were married in 1945. She has twice announced her intention to divorce Spreckels but each time a reconciliation was effected.

As Pegler Sees It

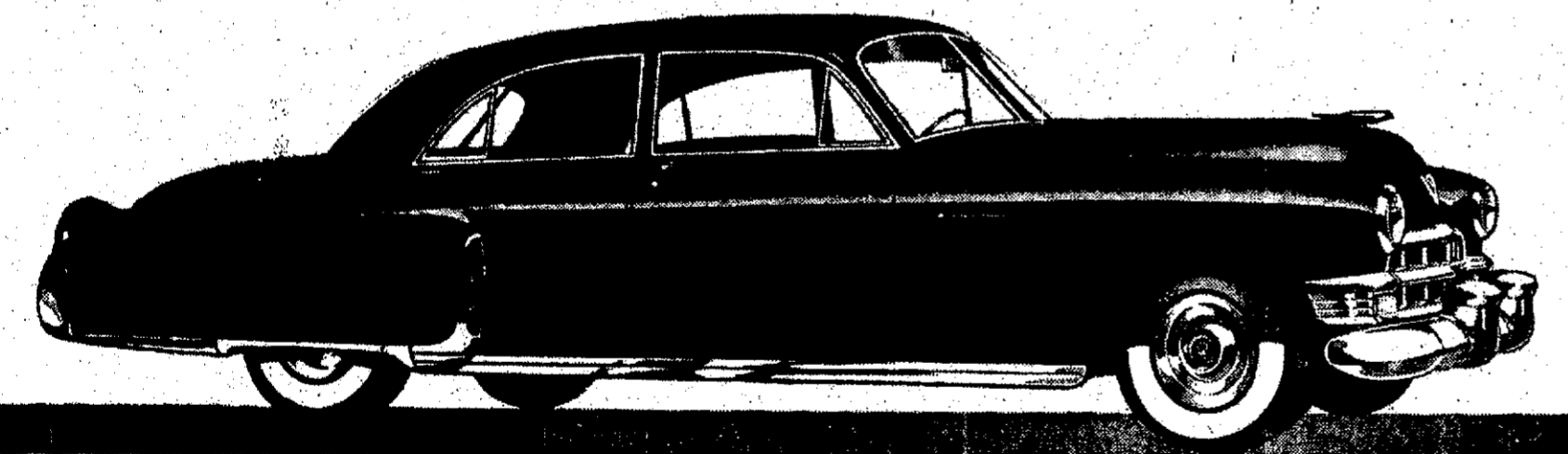
Wednesday night after the novena at the Presentation parish hall for all the women and men serving on committees for the church fair to be held Friday and Saturday.

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—It took all the firemen⁹ in Bayonne four hours to control a fire in the center of Bayonne's shopping district early today. Shortly before dawn police reported that four buildings had been burned. Fire Chief William Garrity estimated the damage at \$300,000.

Kenneth Leslie, the editor of the Protestant, is cited 23 times in the disclosures of the House committee.

"It's wonderful—how much better I feel. And I need no more laxatives—all due to eating one dish of ALL-BRAN daily! I sincerely recommend this cereal," Mrs. J.A. Hamann, 1226W. Main St., Portland, Ind. Just one of many unsolicited letters. You, too, may expect wonderful relief if constipation is due to lack of bulk in your diet. Just eat one ounce of crisp, flavorful ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.**

There will be an important special meeting of Ulster County Memorial Post, Regular Veterans Association, which was recently granted its charter by National Headquarters, at the home of George W. Nichols, Blinnewater, on Thursday, August 18 at 8 p. m. sharp. Every interested member of this post is requested to be present to select 1950 officers and to arrange for the installation ceremonies later this month as well as to consider vital matters affecting the welfare of our organization in peacetime or wartime. Veterans interested in affiliating with this Ulster county post can procure further information by mailing a request to R.V.A., Box 272, Rt. 1, Kingston, or phone Ro-sendale 2177.



Have you thought of a road you'd like to see improved? Is so, drop in some day—and we'll take you over it in a 1949 Cadillac.

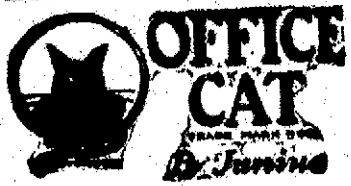


KINGSTON, N. Y.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it can cause angina, backache, rheumatic pains, leg pain, loss of pep and vitality, tingling nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Donan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions of patients. Donan's gives you happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Donan's Pills.

MAIN FLOOR... BARGAIN TABLES
ODDS and ENDS
PRICES CUT 50%



A Rotarian who makes many speeches on the United Nations, writes:

"In some of the talks I am reminding my audiences that you can raise a sunflower in a few weeks or months, but that the white pine averages less than one inch in diameter in ten years' growth. But we build our homes of white pine, not sunflowers! The United Nations' three years in a pretty short time to develop the qualities we need to rebuild a world."

Every man is his own ancestor and his own heir. He devotes his own future, and inherits his own past.

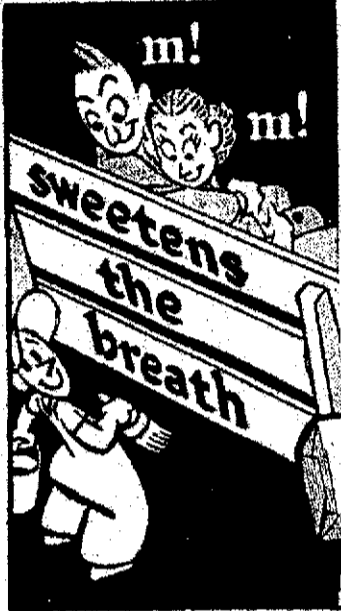
A medical officer was certain he was getting evasive answers from the new recruit: Officer (testily)—At least you can tell me the heaviest you've ever weighed?

Recruit—About 150 pounds.

Officer (snapping)—And the lightest?

Recruit (without blinking an eye)—Six and a quarter pounds, sir.

Wrong Point of View



The more we see of this world, the less we worry about the next.

Woman (at counter)—I suspect you're giving me awfully short weight for my money.

Grocer—Well, I'm positive you're giving me an awfully long wait for mine.

Managing Editor (of tabloid)—My gosh, Bill, nothing scandalous has happened in 24 hours. What'll we do for a front page?

City Editor (comforting)—Oh, don't get discouraged, Steve. Something'll happen. I still got faith in human nature.



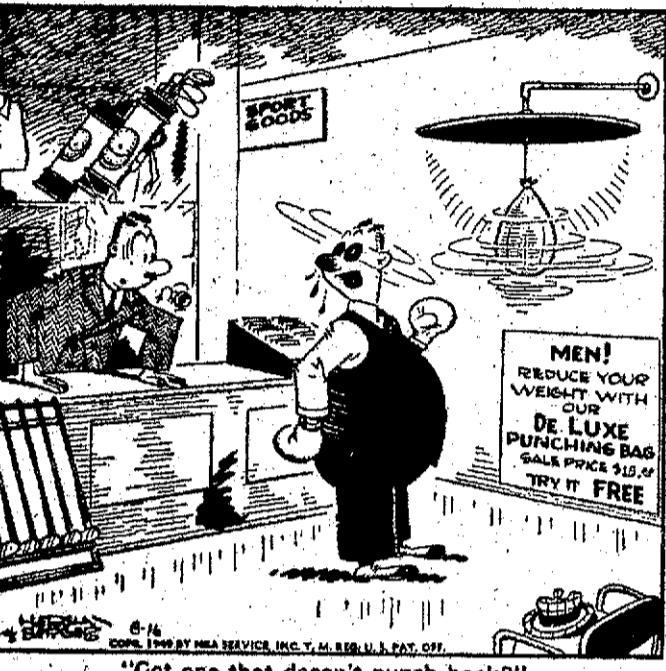
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

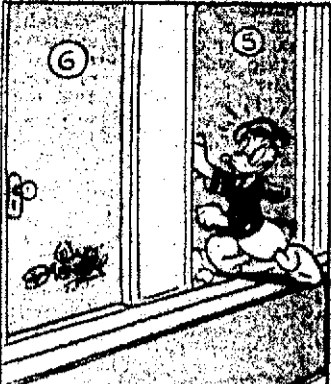
By Hersherberger



"Got one that doesn't punch back?"

DONALD DUCK

THE ILL WIND NEXT DOOR (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

GONE TO THE CLEANERS!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



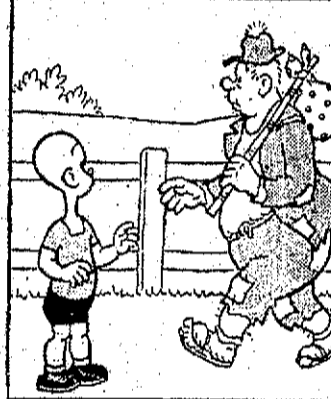
BUGS BUNNY

SOMETHING COLD, FOLKS?



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

BATTER UP!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

WILL SHE?

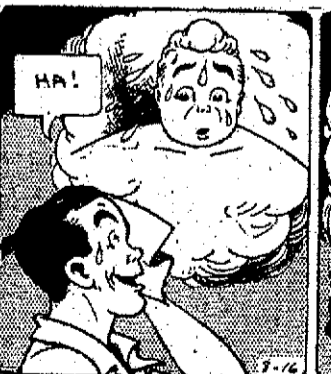
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AMAZING

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

THERE HE IS

By V. T. HAMLIN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Insist, gentlemen, this is on me—I'll wash the dishes!"

OUT OUR WAY

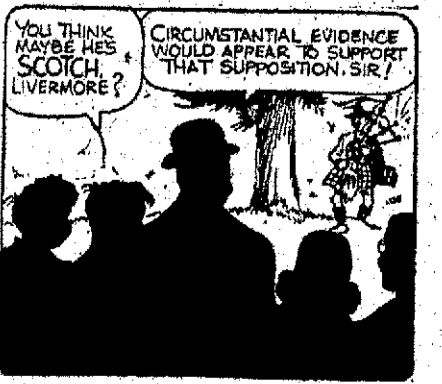
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PIPE THAT!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Vanderlyn's "Ariadne" item in this column created interest from various sources I have been asked "Who was Ariadne?" She was the daughter of Minos from Greek Mythology who rescued Theseus from the Labyrinth by means of a clue of thread. Remember the story?

Seeing is not always believing, for I was looking at "Ariadne" at our Museum only last week and then seeing it in "This Week" magazine of the N. Y. Herald Tribune of July 31, 1949, in which they said it "by English Painter John Vanderlyn and mentioning that it is at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The following letter I received from Mrs. William H. Hilton perhaps will explain the mystery of these two beautiful "Ariadne" paintings. "To those of us who are interested in John Vanderlyn must have been aroused over his transplanted nationality (This Week said Vanderlyn was English he was American of Dutch extraction). You say that Mr. Hilton does not tell what 'Ariadne' hangs in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. After the uproar when the nude was first exhibited, Vanderlyn made a copy and draped it. It is this draped copy that hangs now in our Senate House Museum."

Mrs. Hilton further writes "Incidentally Mrs. Terwilliger has some very interesting material on this painting. I would like to see The Freeman print the photos of both 'Ariadnes' and publish the story. It seems bad to many of us that our local people know so

little about our Museum and incomparable collection of Vanderlyn paintings. A series of illustrated articles on the paintings would be most enlightening. How about it?" Mrs. Hilton concludes.

Mrs. Terwilliger had called me a short time before I received this letter and also told me that there were two "Ariadne" both painted by John Vanderlyn, the original nude at the Academy and the draped copy at our Museum. The Museum has a fine steel engraving of the original.

Ex-Mayor Walter P. Ciano, who held office in 1907-1909, stopped me to talk about Vanderlyn. He has lived in Ponchockle steadily for 83 years and is now moving to Green Street. He has two large Vanderlyn paintings. They are portraits of his grandfather, Walter B. Ciano, who was superintendent of the D & H Canal Co. He was born in 1807 so Mr. Ciano feels that perhaps that portrait was painted around 1850 (John Vanderlyn died in 1852). Also one of his grandmothers, Eliza McKinstory Crane, both are in the original frames. As most folks know today there were two Vanderlyn artists in Kingston. One was the John Vanderlyn (1775-1852) portrait and historical painter, pupil of Gilbert Stuart. There was also John Vanderlyn, Jr., portrait artist who is listed in 1837 City Directory as being at 5 Wall Street and in the 1873 directory at 72 North Front Street. So perhaps some of the paintings of family portraits were done by one or the other artist. I have no knowledge as yet how to distinguish the older Vanderlyn's work from the younger man's art. Who can answer that question?

British officers and their wives who came to the United States in the Revolutionary War are believed to have made the first ice cream in the United States.

Potato Crop Falls Behind 1948 Yield

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—The 1949 New York state potato crop is expected to fall 36 per cent behind the 1948 yield. The State Agriculture Department yesterday estimated this year's drought-damaged crop would yield 23,870,000 bushels, compared with 1948 production of 38,005,000 bushels.

A federal-state crop report predicted Long Island's crop would yield 10,920,000 bushels, compared with 18,880,000 in 1948 and the 10-year average from 1938 to 1947 of 15,108,000. The upstate estimate was 12,750,000 bushels. Last year's yield was 19,125,000 bushels. The anticipated drop this year is attributed to reduced acreage and lower yields per acre as well as the drought.

The Library

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library and the Library Association, The Freeman will publish a number of columns by Mrs. C. Crumpler Dodge, who has been giving attention to the planning committee of the Library Association.

THE CHAIN—Paul Wellman. I have been aiding my soul while reading this book. Mr. Wellman has taken a noble theme and, using it as an artist would a fine musical instrument, has brought forth a symphony of beautiful, at times, poetic literature.

The central figure is a young rector of a fashionable church in Jericho, Kansas. Upon his arrival in Jericho, the rector, John Carlisle finds that his parish poses a real problem. The church, placed in the old section of the town, surrounded by the very poor, partly foreign element and their disintegrating homes need and at the same time resent and ignore the church, while the wealthy group who support the church have moved some distance away and want the church rebuilt in a more fashionable neighborhood. The rector feels that the church should stay where it is. A clash ensues which almost tears the parish apart. It is a story which shows the undermining effect of too much power and wealth upon the human soul on the one hand and the deteriorating effect of poverty and squalor on the other.

The picture of life in the so-called upper class mid-western society is well shown through such characters as a young recently divorced daughter of a packing house owner and senior warden of the church, a charming feminine hypocrite, owner of the powerful local newspaper and her thoroughly spoiled son, the handsome young surgeon who uses his power over women both in and out of his profession and the pathetic, suppressed daughter of a former rector and her brief butterfly phase. And among the slum dwellers are a shameless old reprobate, addicted to canned heat binges, a pathetic crooked

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

New York (AP)—Life has been a breezy round of gaiety since "Little Blowhard" came to our house to stay.

The neighbors drop in unexpectedly. Lost friends from bygone years look us up and stay for an enchanted evening.

Yes, sir, the world has been making a beaten path to our door. And it's all because of "Little Blowhard." He's boomed our social standing so high I don't see how the Blue Book can leave us out another year—unless its editors are overlooking us for pure spite.

"Little Blowhard" is an air-conditioning unit. He specializes in making the good old summertime feel as good as the good old wintertime. He throws heat out the window as fast as he finds it, just loves to re-weather the weather.

For years Frances has been threatening to get one of these gadgets. And I've fought against it—on religious as well as financial grounds. If the Lord meant Manhattan to be cool in the summer, I objected. "He would float an iceberg up the East River and blow a wind across it to make everyone comfortable."

"Don't talk nonsense on your days off from work," said Frances. "Electricity comes from heaven and they've figured out a way to use electricity to make a room cool. And, furthermore, the Lord helps those who help themselves."

little man with the mind of a child and a love for a garden—his witch-like, venomous old mother; the brutish packhouse pig killer and his young, beautiful Mexican wife—all fire, sex and deceit. All these the rector contended were God's children and not one was all bad—and proved it.

There is mystery about the young rector, in his dark, painful eyes, his asceticism, his exceptionally powerful hands contrasting with his spiritual appearance which is cleaved up by a dramatic front page revelation in the Jericho newspaper which rocks the parish to its foundations, and effects an upsurge of faith that

From there the conversation drifted on to more important topics, like why hadn't I bought her an engagement ring 12 years ago and when, if ever, did I plan to get it? Soon there was a nice cool two-way breeze going. Well, I forgot all about the matter until the other day I came home and opened the bedroom door. I glanced at the window—and it looked like the radiator of a speeding car was crashing into the room.

Instinctively I hit the floor. Just then Frances came in and said "What are you doing, Rover boy, looking for termites?"

"Duck—or it'll hit you," I said, pointing at the window. "Don't be a goose—that's our new air-conditioning unit," announced Frances. "Isn't it a nice surprise?"

I tried to tell her that it was foolish to buy a wind machine so late, since the worst of the summer was over. But it is no use arguing with wives or the weather. For the next five days a heat wave gripped the town. "See," said Frances, every time the thermometer rose. And all it did was to rise.

"Little Blowhard" huffed and puffed like a polar bear choking on an ice cube. Three mornings in a row I woke up with icicles between my toes. Then Frances found that by turning a few knobs the little monster could be calmed down.

Our guests love him. They come carries the church forward as never before.

Although the book begins and ends with a funeral service there is far more glory than sorrow in it.

THE BOOKWORM

Straight Borer

A pinus fur beetle is said to have penetrated directly through 27 large book volumes in so straight a line that a string could be pulled through the opening and the whole series suspended.

Cliff dwellings in New Mexico were inhabited by Indians until about 350 years ago.

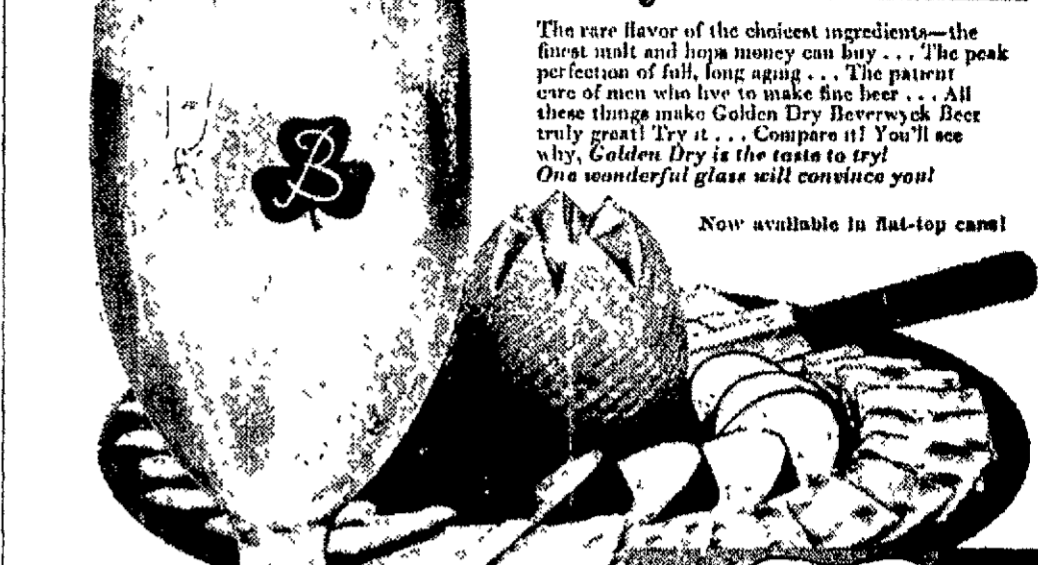
at dusk and most of them leave before daylight. They like to tease "Little Blowhard." They blow cigar smoke in his side, and he whooshes it out his front radiator in a filtered blue haze. "I'm not running him down," said one guest, "but I know an

air-conditioner up in The Bronx that can blow smoke rings. Of course he's a year older than your Little Blowhard."

I've had a little trouble with another guest who wants to pour ice water and soap powder in "Little Blowhard's" side. Wants to see if he can manufacture snow-flakes. But darned if I'm going to turn my bedroom into a ski slope for anybody.

U. S. Highway 66 passes through an ancient lava flow in western New Mexico between Albuquerque and Gallup.

Why Golden Dry Beer is Truly Great Beer!



The rare flavor of the choicest ingredients—the finest malt and hops money can buy... The perfect perfection of full, long aging... The patient care of men who live to make fine beer... All these things make Golden Dry Beverwyck Beer truly great! Try it... Compare it! You'll see why, Golden Dry is the taste to try! One wonderful glass will convince you!

Now available in flat-top cans!



Golden Dry Beverwyck BEER

It's a real healthy ale you want, try Beverwyck Gold Brand. Golden Ale Beverwyck Breweries, Inc., Albany, N. Y. U. S. A.

FOR THE

Very Deaf

THE NEW ONE-PIECE MICROPHONE "45"

Ask about our FREE "See-for-Yourself" hearing test

A Hi-Power Hearing-Aid

World's first 45-Volt one-piece Hearing Aid! With more power than ever before possible in a modern one-piece aid. Clarity of sound is a joy and comfort for the user. This new Hi-Power Microphone is today's answer for the very deaf.

Come to our office or write for a private appointment. We will arrange for the Microphone "See-for-Yourself" test, which will reveal your exact hearing loss.

MICROPHONE OF KINGSTON
7 MAIN STREET. PHONE 3070

MICROPHONE

We Can Supply Batteries for All types of Hearing Aids.

TREAT YOURSELF

1949 made a trip in Tia Juana, Mexico, and return, averaging 28.8 miles per gallon. F. A. Cobbin, Route #3, Everett, Washington.

TO THE YEAR'S BEST BUY!

Wouldn't you rather get a bigger, more modern car for your money? Wouldn't you rather have a car with Twin Beds... with Weather Eye Conditioned Air... with the safety of a Unitized Body-and-frame?

Wouldn't you rather drive the standard car of the year in styling—the one that's streamlined all the way? Just step into this Nash Airflyte!

Here's where you get the most passenger and luggage room for your money... and the feather-soft ride of coil springing on all four wheels.

Here's where the curved windshield is undivided—in all models—and you have the safety of the Uniscopes.

Yes—with all this—a Nash "600" pays you back with over 25 miles to the gallon, at average highway speed!

Come in and see the year's best buy in automobiles—the value that's breaking all Nash sales records! Get behind the wheel of the Nash "600" or Nash Ambassador.

Only Nash Can Build This Value

Here is the only car essentially designed with Greater built Unitized Body-and-frame—one solid welded unit. Adds 50% extra rigidity... eliminates useless weight... prevents body squeaks and rattles... means a better, safer car.

Nash Airflyte

GREAT CARS SINCE 1908

Nash Motors Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Harco Motors, Inc.
79-85 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

CENTRAL HUDSON VALLEY AT PLAY

Vacation!

They've picked time and place, and they've planned and saved for months.

That's the American way—the way of free choice—so familiar we take it for granted. A man picks his job, leaves it freely for a better one. He chooses the town he'll work in, the house where he'll live. He saves or spends as he wishes, with only his income and his wife to dictate to him.

It's not that way everywhere. In some countries, the government puts a man in a city, a house, a job, with no choice in the matter. He can't quit, leave town or move around the corner without permission. If he gets a vacation, he is told where and when to go. The government runs everything, the people nothing.

That's what happens when a free people turn over their responsibilities to their government. They also turn over their freedom of choice. Socialism is the result. How does Socialism happen? Not overnight. It is woven slowly, a thread at a time, into the bonds of slavery. Little by little the government assumes powers other than governing—until it finally assumes all power.

In this country, the government has already entered the electric light and power business—and is aiming at medicine, steel, railroads, and other industries. That is how Socialism got its start in other countries. Talk to your friends and neighbors here in the Central Hudson Valley and see how they feel about this creeping Socialism that threatens your way of life.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Renee Silverman, Graduate of State School, Engaged to Harold Rosenblum of Newburgh



RENEE SILVERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverman, of 318 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Renee Silverman, to Harold Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenblum of Newburgh. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Silverman was graduated from New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Utica. Mr. Rosenblum attended Franklin and Marshall College and is manager of Newburgh Distributing Company.

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter, O.E.S.

An afternoon card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Buchanan, 16 Apple street, Thursday at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Kingston Chapter 158, O.E.S. The public is invited.

Marjorie Ashdown's Troth to Donald Koeppen Announced; Fiance Employed by The Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashdown, of 154 Foxhall avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie A. Ashdown, to Donald E. Koeppen, son of Miss Amanda Koeppen of 54 East Strand and the late Frank Koeppen. The wedding will take place this fall.

Miss Ashdown attended Kingston High School and is employed at Court Pharmacy.

Mr. Koeppen also attended Kingston High School. He is employed in the composing room of the Freeman Publishing Company. He served two years in the navy and saw duty with the Pacific Fleet.

FULLER BRUSHES
For Kingston and Surrounding Area
PHONE 5233

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games, 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games, 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

KEEP COOL....!

— LET THE —

Victory Home

BAKERY

do your

Summer BAKING for you!

WEDDING & SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

Fresh BREAD • Delicious CUP CAKES

PIES • ROLLS and COFFEE CAKES

CALL 2874 TODAY

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Marriage Announced



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY T. PAGLIARO
(Brentwood Portrait)

Pagliaro-DeCicco Nuptials Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. James DeCicco of 20 Smith avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fannie T. DeCicco, to Anthony T. Pagliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Pagliaro of 36 Derrenbach street. The wedding took place August 6 at 10:30 a. m. in a double ring ceremony before a Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Denis Petramale, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated. The church was decorated with white gladioli on the altar and satin bows on the pews.

Miss Patricia Keefe, soloist, sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus. Theodore Riccobono was organist. Mr. DeCicco escorted his daughter. She was gown in ivory bridal satin styled with a fitted bodice and fashioned with a Chantilly lace bertha outlining the nylon marquisette yoke and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was softly pleated and ended in a long sweeping train. Her finger tip veil of French illusion was caught to a tiara of crushed satin studded with simulated pearls. She carried orchids with streamers of staphanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Maigie DeCicco, as maid of honor wore a white marquisette gown over pink taffeta and a pink shawl bonnet. She carried pink gladioli. Miss Gloria Pagliaro, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Joan DeCicco, niece of the bride, as bridesmaids wore white marquisette over green taffeta with shirred wide brimmed bonnets of green organza. They carried green gladioli. Gaynell Scallie, cousin of the bride, the flower girl, was gown in white nylon over yellow taffeta, wore a shirred bonnet to match and carried yellow gladioli.

Frank Spada was best man. Ushers were John Serra of Glasco, cousin of the bridegroom, and Vincent DeCicco, nephew of the bride. Anthony Serra, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception and wedding dinner for 90 guests was held at the Rector. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill. and Kansas. For traveling the bride wore a white palm beach suit with navy blue accessories and corsage of orchids. They will live at 54 Garden street.

Miss Pagliaro is a graduate of East Kingston School, Kingston High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. She is teaching in East Kingston.

Her husband was graduated from Glasco Grammar School, Kingston High School and served three years in the army, one of which was in the Pacific area. He is proprietor of Crown Street Shoe Repair Shop.

Tempered Scale

by JAMES H. WINTERS

Pianos are tuned to what is known as the tempered scale. Between E above middle C and F below middle C there is an extra quarter tone. This extra quarter tone must be distributed equally between these twelve notes. This is done by, first putting A with the tuning fork at 440 vibrations, then tuning by fourths and fifths and checking with thirds and sixths. This is all quite mathematical and there is no room for error if care is taken. It is this extra quarter of a tone equally distributed, that gives color to chords. String instrument players when playing trios or quartets without piano accompaniment, use a slightly different scale. For instance—C sharp and D flat are the same note on the piano. They have to be, there is only one key there for these two notes. String instrument players, however, play them as two different notes—playing C sharp slightly higher than D flat.

Hoping this is all clear to you and that you enjoy reading our column, we remain Very Truly Yours, Winters Piano Service—a Local firm that handles the best in new and used pianos.

Girl Scouts Will Demonstrate Skills At County Fair

The Girl Scout Booth at the Ulster County Fair tomorrow at Forsyth Park will feature not only a display of work done by various Kingston District troops but will be the scene of actual demonstrations by the girls.

The following troops will participate: Brownie troop 44, Fort Totten, Brownie troop 26, St. Peter's, Kingston, Brownie troop 63, St. Mary's Kingston, Intermediate troops 23 and 24, St. Peter's, Kingston, troop 39, St. Joseph's, Kingston, troop 71, St. Mary's, Kingston. The schedule of demonstrations will be weaving, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; soap carving, 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; pipe cleaner at 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; copper jewelry and crepe paper craft, 1:30 to 3 p. m.; block printing, leather tooling, and strip craft, 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Rotary Club Brings Goldman to Rhinebeck

At the invitation of the Rhinebeck Rotary Club, Dr. Edwin Frank Goldman, foremost band leader of the day, will attend the dedication ceremonies of the recently-erected bandstand in the American Legion Memorial Park at Rhinebeck Friday evening, August 26. Dr. Goldman will lead the Rhinebeck Legion in a few selections and address the audience. In case of rain the dedication will take place Sunday evening, August 28.

Dr. Goldman, who organized the Goldman Band in 1911, completed the 32nd annual series of summer concerts Monday night at the Mall at Central Park. The concerts are sponsored by the Guggenheim Foundation and are given in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and Central Park. He lives on his estate at Mount Tremper.

Women's Republican Club to Hold Lawn Party Thursday

A lawn party under the auspices of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Constance and Mrs. J. McFevie, New Paltz. The party will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and a program of music is planned. If the weather is not clear, the party will be held Friday.

Those planning to attend from this area who need transportation or who will have room in their cars are asked to contact Mrs. George Matthews, telephone 170.

Lake Katrine Grange Fair to Be Saturday

Lake Katrine Grange Fair will be held Saturday at the Grange Hall and grounds. In addition to the many booths offering a variety of attractive articles for sale, a baked ham supper will be served starting at 5 p. m.

Dancing with Bill Brown and his orchestra providing the music, will be free. There will be ample parking space planned by the committee.

Shokan Church Fair Will Be Thursday

Annual fair and supper of the Shokan Reformed Church will be held at the church Thursday afternoon and evening. Cafeteria supper will be served beginning at 5 p. m.

Fancy articles children's and refreshments booths will display wares for sale.

Miss Sickler Honored
A baby shower was given for Mrs. Robert Sickler, Jr., August 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, 90 Emerson street. Hostesses were Mrs. George Glaser and Mrs. Robert Murray, Jr. Others who attended were the Misses Joan Sickler, Peggy Camp, Virginia Farrell, Mary Lou Rhell, and the Misses Robert Sickler, Ray Lindquist, Edward Sobies, Ronald Crosby, William Boehle, Donald Rheil, and Richard Hoffstatter.

Anna Traphagen, Stone Ridge, Becomes Bride Of Milford E. Van Demark of Kripplebush

Stone Ridge, Aug. 16—Miss Anna Emma Traphagen of this village, daughter of Fred Traphagen, Phenicia and the late Mrs. Mae Christina Traphagen, became the bride of Milford Elmer Van Demark son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Demark, Kripplebush, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Ward at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Roy Webber was organist. She included in her selections invocation from Lohengrin and I Love You Truly. Miss Charles Hasbrouck sang Ave Maria and O Perfect Love. The church was decorated with white gladioli and candles on the altar and baskets of orchid and white gladioli at the altar rail. These flowers also marked the pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire style gown of imported Mander French lace over net and shimmering satin. The yoke of the gown was made of nylon marquisette embroidered with seed pearls and trimmed with lace. Her imported silk illusion fingertip veil was caught to a cap of satin and net. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and shower of ribbons.

Miss Jason Roosa Shamokin, Pa. sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a mile green mouseline de soie gown trimmed with lace and carried orchid gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Field of Roselle, N. J., and

Miss Betty Stokes of Stone Ridge, cousins of the bride, wore white dotted Swiss gowns over orchid taffeta slips trimmed with wide orchid taffeta ribbon sashes. They wore hats and mits of matching taffeta and carried cascades of yellow gladioli.

Jason Roosa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Davis, Jr., Stone Ridge, cousin of the bride, and Alan Hudson of High Falls.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham where a buffet supper was served on the lawn. Guests were present from Pennsylvania, New York city, Shrub Oak, Ellenville, Olive Bridge, Kripplebush, High Falls, Stone Ridge, Kingston and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and the New England States. For traveling, she wore a white gabardine suit with navy blue accessories and corsage of red blooms. Upon their return they will live in Kripplebush.

The bride is a graduate of Stone Ridge school and Kingston High School. She is employed by the Tubing Equipment Co., 75 West street, New York.

Mr. Van Demark, a graduate of Kripplebush school and Kingston High School, served as a corporal in the Air Corps in India for three years. He is a member of the American Legion and is employed by the Board of New York Water Supply at Neversink.

Eight Ulster County 4-H Club Girls Will Compete in Hudson Valley Fashion Revue

Eight Ulster County 4-H Club members will participate in the Hudson Valley District Fashion Revue at Poughkeepsie Thursday. The girls have won blue ribbons for their ensembles at the county fashion revue and will compete in the district show for an opportunity to enter the state revue at the state fair.

Miss Joan Wells of Modena will model her green chambray dress her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wells, a green woolen skirt and white blouse, Miss Dorothy Konik, Plattsburgh, pink pique school dress, Miss Edna Wagner, Ulster Park, lavender check cotton best dress, Miss Lillian DeGaff, West Hurley, mother of the Lake Katrine club, a grey gabardine top, Miss Joan Ortmann, Huxley, grey woolen skirt and cape, white shirtdress, Miss Hilda Sauer, Kyserville, check cotton school dress, and Miss Barbara Jean Harcourt, Clintondale, a brown gingham school dress.

Edmund Bower, county 4-H club agent, and Miss Virginia Hoppenstedt, assistant county agent, will accompany the girls.

Qualifications for exhibiting at the district revue require that a girl must be 14 years of age or older, a blue ribbon winner in her county revue, and have three years of home making work in her club.

Because the district revue takes place at the following the Ulster County Fair, the girls will not model their winning garments at the 4-H Fashion Show Wednesday at Forsyth Park. However, the other 4-H dressmakers will present their garments in revue.

Mary Risio, New Paltz Graduate, Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Secondino Risio of 282 Ann street, Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Risio, to John Campolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campolo of South Road Marlborough. The couple will be married in the early part of October.

Miss Risio was graduated from New Paltz State Teachers College in June and will teach second grade in Maybrook Public School this fall.

Mr. Campolo is a salesman for S. and R. Motor. He served two years in the army and saw duty overseas in Europe. He was graduated from Samuel Compens Vocational High School in the Bronx.

Georgia is the United States' largest producer of kaolin, for use as a paper and china clay.

Michael makes you beautiful with a jiffy haircut that molds and sets without any effort. Permanent waving of distinction for women who care. If not possible to make an appointment come in without one.

ARTISTIC
Beauty Salon
(Established 1927)
Ph. 3714 44 N. Front St.
—Ground Floor—

SEE THE NEW TOASTMASTER Hospitality Set
TOASTMASTER
WALNUT TRAY
8 RELISH DISHES
4 PARTY PLATES
Complete \$32.50

MODEL GIFT SHOPPE
58 N. FRONT STREET
PHONE 104-J

Mary Alice Tierney Sets Day for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tierney of East Kingston announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Tierney, to John C. DeLoe of Jersey City, N. J. The wedding will take place at St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church, East Kingston, Saturday, August 27, at 4 p. m.

Townsend Club Gives Bridal Shower Party For Miss Auchmoody

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Beverly Jean Auchmoody of 40 Vincent street, at Mechanics' Hall recently by the Townsend Club. Miss Auchmoody will be married to Harry D. Perison of Elma Saturday at 4 p. m. in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Entertainment at the shower was furnished by Dale Natoli at the piano and solos by Miss Lois Deyo.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Osborne, the Misses Nellie Osterhout, William Downsbrough, Adolpha Meier of Brooklyn, Charles Steinilber, Emma Richards, Kenneth Osterlander, George Peterson, Conrad J. Bottenhausen, Sadie A. Natoli, O. W. Osterlander, D. W. Auchmoody, Harry Votter, Wilbur Turk, Sr., M. Emberson, Augustus Deyo, Emma Hotelling, Anna Yerry, Beatrice Deyo.

The Misses Margaret Zelliff, Charlotte Steinilber, Lois Deyo, Katherine Dempsey, Ann Dempsey, Veronica Dempsey, Veronica

Hughes, Mildred Niles, Irene Zerry, Carrie Lewis, Minnie Maiselhelder, Gladys Davis, Dayle Auchmoody, Nancy Ann Natoli, Ruth Koehler of Brooklyn. Also David Stoller, Alwyn Auchmoody, Dale Natoli, Ronald Natoli, Joseph Natoli, Jr.



IN A PERMANENT
It's the Little Things That Count

And the experienced operators at The Charles combine them to give you the best possible wave.

CHARLES
BEAUTY SALON
306 Wall St. Phone 4107
OPEN MONDAYS

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?



You can get a "kick" out of MOVING — IF you phone 4070 and let us shoulder your worries.

SMITH AVE.
Storage Warehouse
Agent MEMBER
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34 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

Mammoth Sale

Christmas Cards, China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Jewelry, etc.
Prices Slashed.
Our Loss — Your Gain.
Patrons Welcome to Browse around.
Open Daily from 10 a. m. for the month of August
Geiser's Art & Gift Shop
Woodstock, N. Y.

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club
Little Gardens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gill, Huxley, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Members are reminded to bring miniature bouquets for exhibit.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cousin DAZZLE Says

I notice that the "Blue Mondays" some folks growl about never seem to disturb one who starts each day with a smile.

I have a very modern friend who bought one of those grocery carts from a self-service store. She uses it to hang out the wash or put away the linens, carry in wood and dozens of other chores around the house.

Certainly is wonderful how Dazze Bleach keeps her clothes so white and clean. She says it's because Dazze is triple-filtered . . . extra pure and extra gentle.

I'm very partial to Dazze myself . . . especially to the new Dazze Liquid Starch. It sure makes ironing easier. And it's all ready to use . . . just add water! No cooking, bluing or wax needed! It has a pleasant odor, too! And my, how it does penetrate fabrics quickly and how it makes your iron fairly fly through a big wash.

I always feel like my house is smiling when I get through Dazze-cleaning it. Guess that's why folks call me "the good housekeeper."

ORDER BEFORE

August 27th

TOWLE'S

Special Order

Patterns!

If yours is one of these fourteen famous patterns, hurry and take advantage of this opportunity to complete your set . . . but don't delay! We are accepting orders up to August 27th only — for sure delivery before Christmas.

A perfect Christmas gift idea — give her what you know she wants — more pieces in her favorite pattern.

Schneider's

JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS

290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY

Two Great Stores in Kingston, N. Y.

— Closed Thursday Afternoon —

Store Air Conditioned for Your Comfort.

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Store Air Conditioned for Your Comfort.

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ROSENDALE NEWS

Grange Dance

Rosendale, Aug. 16—Rosendale Grange 1501 will hold the fourth in its summer series of fortnightly square dances on Friday evening, Aug. 19 at the Grange Hall on Main street. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, with music furnished by Pappy Deltz and his Singing Sons of the Saddle. These dances have proved so popular that the committee in charge is considering the possibility of continuing them throughout September and October.

Cellini Event

Rosendale, Aug. 16—The Cellini Club of Rosendale is sponsoring its third annual dance to be held on Friday evening at Sportsmen's Park, on Route 32. Music will be furnished by the regular Sportsmen's Park orchestra. Tickets will be available at the door, or from the following club members: Mr. and Mrs. George Colletti, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arra and Miss Yolande Tendini.

Personals

Rosendale, Aug. 16—Mrs. Russell Tenure of Birmingwater was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at her home recently by ladies of Rosendale Grange with whom she has long been associated in Grange work. Guests included Mrs. Gustav

Claus, Mrs. Cornelius Hotelling, Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. Floyd Deltz, the Misses Gwendolyn LoBello and Doris Claus and Mrs. George Mollenhauer. Miss Michael Donohue was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahn and infant daughter, Diane, of Ridgebrook, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Kahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffrey of Rosendale.

Former Newburgh Pastor's Son Killed by Auto

Clarksburg, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Frank H. Starratt, five-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Starratt of Tarrytown, N. Y., was killed last night when struck by an automobile.

Constable Clarence Bemers arrested Angelo Pasotti, 31 of North Adams, on a negligent driving charge. Pasotti told Bemers the child ran in front of the vehicle. He was released in \$1,000 bail for district court appearance tomorrow.

The child's father is pastor of First Baptist Church in Tarrytown and formerly served in Sanford, Me., and Newburgh, N. Y. The family was spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Starratt's parents.

TESTIFIES



Col. John MacLaughlin, officer in an Army chemical warfare unit in Maryland, appears as the first witness, August 15, before the Senate investigating committee at a hearing into the suspension of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Watt as chief of the Army Chemical Corps. The committee is studying "five percent" operations involving government contracts.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 15—Mrs. Beulah Thompson and sons, Charles, Chester and Wilson Edmunds Jr., recently enjoyed a visit to the Radio City Music Hall in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Veinard Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and family, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Ohioville and Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Tiffany of Tilton, to Saratoga, last Sunday. The trip included the Rip Van Winkle Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paltridge of Modena, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Feldt and daughter Shirley, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Philip Spier and son, Taylor, of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Leo Galati and son, Gary of Newburgh, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hugghins.

Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Edmund Wager, Mrs. George Sisti Sr., Mrs. Ethel McMullen, Mrs. Frank DePew, Mrs. Angela Ruggerio attended a surprise baby shower given Mrs. Harold Adams, and her infant son, Robert, at Walkkill recently. Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yanez and family of Manchester, Vt., have returned home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Yanez in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwerth of Walkkill, former residents of this place, have purchased the former Harriet Titus property in Walkkill,

where they will make their future home.

Plans are completed for the annual clambake, to be held in the Grange Hall Saturday, August 20. There will be two bakes, at 6 and 7:30 p. m. Tickets may be secured in advance from any member of the committee as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, John Chase, Henry Barclay, Clyde Larcom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Eugene Stevens, LeRoy Fowler, Edgar Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gleitsman. The regular meeting of the Grange was held Saturday evening, when those in charge of providing refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Richard Miller, Edgar Cronk, Ida Ronk and Mrs. Ida Sheeley. A program of games was in charge of Arlene Bernard, Joan Grismer, Joan Reuter, Mildred Ettell, Charles Thompson, Ronald and Richard Leetch.

Various programs are being arranged by members of this community to raise funds for the erection of the new Catholic Church to be built near the Plattekill school, on route 32. Mrs. Albina Orlovski is chairman of a committee to be held this fall. She is seeking talent for the show, and anyone desiring to assist in the ministrals, to provide entertaining features of dancing, singing, etc., are urged to contact Mrs. Orlovski before rehearsals commence.

Local members of the Newburgh Reformed Church will attend the Walkkill Reformed Church, by invitation, during the month of August, pending repairs to the interior of the Newburgh Church.

Word was received here recently of the death of Stephen W. Gerald, 69 of Newburgh, who died at St. Luke's Hospital in that city on July 31. The Gerald family were former residents of this locality, having lived in a cottage near the present Sunset Camp property. Mrs. Gerald was formerly Lillian Cotten, sister of Minnie and John Cotten, who remain on the family place. Funeral services were held at the Sutton Funeral Chapel in Clintondale Tuesday, with burial in the Lloyd Cemetery. Survivors include a brother, Ernest Gerald of New Paltz; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Reosa and Mrs. Florence Hyatt of Clintondale; a daughter, Mrs. Olive Halwick of Rochester; three sons, Daniel and Robert of Newburgh, and Raymond of Buffalo.

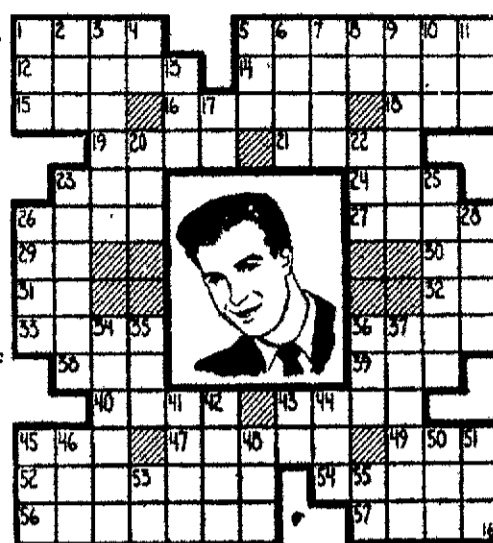
Tax Penalty

Town tax collectors in the various towns of Ulster county will turn in their town tax rolls to the county treasurer on September 1 and the county treasurer is anxious to have all taxpayers know that he is obliged to charge the five per cent collection fee plus an additional penalty at the rate of 10 per cent per annum figured from last February 1 to date of payment to the county treasurer. This means that at least 11 per cent must be added if taxes are not paid to the town collector before September 1.

Air Comedian

HORIZONTAL

1. Depicted
2. Symbol for
3. The air waves
4. Most needy
5. Haden
6. Despises
7. Scottish
8. sheepfold
9. Encourage
10. Withered
11. Cravat
12. Lubricate
13. Smooth
14. Paraphrase
15. Half-cm
16. Italian river
17. Symbol for
18. Electrical unit
19. Creatrix
20. Solitude
21. Before
22. Onager
23. Former
24. Russian ruler
25. Touches
26. lightly
27. Boundary
28. (comb. form)
29. Buckets
30. Irritate
31. Derference
32. Follow after
33. Dresses
34. Heating device



Hot Weather Means Lime Time

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Limes provide a distinctive and cooling element to hot weather beverages and other recipes. Try them as a change from lemons now and then.

Florida Limeade

(Yield—8 to 10 servings)

One-quarter cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 2/3 cup lime juice, 5 cups ice water, crushed ice, mint sprigs, maraschino cherries.

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes; cool. Add lime juice and ice water to mixture just before serving. Pour into tall glasses over crushed ice. Garnish each glass with a sprig of mint and a maraschino cherry.

Lime French Dressing
(For fruit salads)

(Yield: about 1/2 cup)

Mix together 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/3 cup lime juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup. Beat with rotary beater to blend well.

Another suggestion for cooling off, is to plan your menus days in advance. Purchase supplies ahead and store in your refrigerator. That will save hot marketing hours and also last-minute confusion. Here are tested budget menus that may fit into your scheme of living.

Dinner: Liver rolls with tomato gravy, parsley potatoes, lettuce slaw with French dressing, bread.

Budget-Luxury!



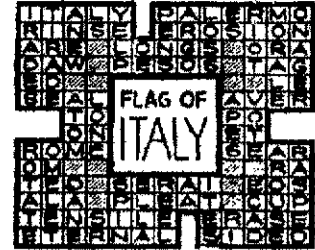
Different! Fascinating! Just a touch of cutwork in a simple design, easy to embroider, makes sheer luxury for your new home! Lazy-lazy flowers add color to easy cutwork! Pattern 7034, transfer 10 motifs 3 1/2" x 7" to 4 1/2" x 10".

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Your linen closet can be your pride and joy so easily. Many tempting transfers shown in our Alice Binks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ITALY

1. Garden tools
2. Flower
3. Symbol for
4. iridium
5. Sea nymph
6. Compass point
7. Route (ab)
8. Her
9. Near
10. Honey-maker
11. Fish eggs
12. Bridge holding
13. Victims of
14. leprosy
15. America's eye
16. Peer Cyn's
17. mother
18. Legal point
19. British money
20. of account



57-59 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY IS BUTTER DAY

Mohican Meadowbrook — There's None Better

FRESH CREAMERY — In Bulk

BUTTER lb. 65¢

Fresh Creamery Cottage **CHEESE 2-lb. 33¢**

Sliced American **CHEESE lb. 49¢**

Strictly Fresh Ulster County Grade "A" **EGGS All Selected Pullet Size dz. 49¢**

Green Giant **Peas 2-35¢**

Maxwell House lb. **Coffee 58¢**

Dinner Blend lb. **Coffee 43¢**

Mohican Pint **May'naise 33¢**

FRUIT PIE SALE

Peach, Apple, Raspberry, Pineapple

PIES 29¢ ea.

REGULAR 89¢

Vitamin Rich, Tender **BEEF LIVER .. lb. 69¢**

Best Rib **Lamb Chops .. lb. 69¢**

Full Cut **Round Steak lb. 89¢**

Fresh Ground **Hamburg ... lb. 49¢**

Armour's Skinless **Franks lb. 45¢**

One Fresh Killed **Chicken ea. \$1.99**

ROASTED WITH DRESSING

Huckleberry or Maroon **CUP CAKE ... dz. 35¢**

HUCKLEBERRY **PIES ea. 45¢**

— FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS —

BOSTON BLUEFISH STEAK lb. 19¢

Lg. Fresh Boston Mackerel .. lb. 19¢

NOTICE

The following members of the Automotive Dealers of Kingston will close their showrooms and service stations on Wednesday, August 17, at 3 p. m., for the annual outing and dinner to be given their employees.

STUYVESANT MOTORS

HARCO MOTORS

GEO. B. COOK, INC.

MARTIN & MORAN, INC.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

PORT EWEN GARAGE, INC.

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE, INC.

WILTWYCK MOTORS

Cadillac - Oldsmobile

Nash

Lincoln - Mercury

Dodge - Plymouth

Ford

Buick

Studebaker

Chevrolet

Pontiac

DeSoto - Plymouth

Montgomery Ward

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WELCOME TO

Ulster County Fair

— and —

Farmers' Field Day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th at FORSYTH PARK

Visit our large display of

FARM MACHINERY

Avery Model A and V Tractors. Wards Garden Tractors and Implements, Dairy Equipment.

MALL CHAIN SAW DEMONSTRATION

SHOPSMITH DEMONSTRATION

WARDS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Refrigerators, Washers, Stoves

Miniature Models on Prefabricated Buildings

FREE REGISTRATIONS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES!!!

Colonial Players Given Assurance That Club Will Finish 1949 Season

Waterbury Timers At Stadium Tonight

Royal Grill Captures City Softball League Title

Having been assured for the umpteenth time this season that organized baseball will finish the 1949 season in Kingston and will continue to operate in 1950, the Colonials tonight turn their attention to the Waterbury Timers in a single game at municipal stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

Tellie Tellefsen is the probable Colonial starter.

The latest assurance that the Colonials will finish the campaign emanated from a meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel Monday afternoon.

Palmer Scheduled

Following a two-hour session, it was reported that payrolls are up to date and that revised plans for the remainder of the season include several extra attractions for the uptown ball park.

Max Patkin, famous baseball confectionist and clown, is scheduled for an appearance on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Then there is a big grandstand program on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Other attractions will be announced later.

Monday's meeting was called to counteract rumors floating around town that the Colonials were about to expire. Developments at yesterday's session emphatically denied such reports.

Release Spoken, Hansen

Any hope for a playoff spot having long since been abandoned, the Colonials main problem of the moment appears to be one of economy and retraining.

The first step in this direction was taken at the conference with the decision to pair down the roster to the bone. As a result, first baseman Joe Spota and shortstop Vic Hansen were handed unconditional releases.

Spota, a defensively capable first baseman but a light hitter, will be replaced by Jackie Mahan, who is liable to bust the long ball now and then.

Hansen, rangy Negro shortstop, came to Kingston with a leg injury and never fully recovered. He is considered a prospect for the future but not until he makes a complete recovery.

The Timers also are scheduled in a single game Wednesday.

COLONIAL ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)
The Poughkeepsie Chiefs gained a full game on the fourth place Waterbury Timers in the only Colonial League game played last night.

By downing the Timers 8-4 the Chiefs cut Waterbury's margin over them in the race to 10½ games, an almost insurmountable margin to overcome in the little more than three weeks the league has to run.

Elb Peteric made the difference for the Chiefs. Waterbury blasted Glen Underwood out of the picture in a two-run first inning when Peteric came onto the scene. He held the Timers hitless until the seventh inning when he yielded a run on Ben Pica's single. The other Waterbury tally came on a home run by Jimmy Hurlin in the ninth, his second round-tripper in two nights.

The other teams were not scheduled.

**REGULAR MEETING
AMERICAN LEGION
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1949
at 8 o'clock
at Memorial Home
Important Business
Attendance Requested.**

MIDDLETOWN LODGE OF ELKS
Presents
J.E. Ranch RODEO

COL. JIM ESKEW'S WORLD FAMOUS SHOW!

FIVE BIG NIGHTS PLUS TWO MATINEES

HISTORIC HALF MILE TRACK

GOSHEN, N. Y.

Aug. 23 thru 28

NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES AT 2:30
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Proceeds Benefit Area Hospitals

GEN. ADM. \$1.00, Inc. Tax.

Palmer Third on Gold Dust Trail

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—Let it be warning to top money-winner Sammy Sneed, up-and-coming Johnny Palmer may be golf's greatest man of concentration since Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson left the circuit.

That's why Palmer yesterday walked off with golf's biggest single victory, the \$10,000 "world" meet.

Johnny's 68 to 70 playoff triumph over respondent Jimmy Demaret, who led him to third spot in the cash-collecting ranks with \$23,512. Sneed, who finished third in the "World," has \$30,893, and National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff has \$24,604.

Perhaps owing some of his ability to beat down in the pinches to his meditation while a waist gunner on 32 bombing raids over Japan, Palmer fashioned his "World" triumph on an iron-nerved approach game. It was his biggest win since taking the 1947 Western Open.

Musial Long Way From Robinson

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Stan Musial, defending National League batting champion, is making slow progress in his bid to retain the crown. He still has plenty to go to overhaul Brooklyn's pace-setting Jackie Robinson.

Musial jumped from seventh to fourth place during the past week although he increased his average only two points from .313 to .315. Robinson also added two points to his mark, climbing from .362 to .364. Enos Slaughter of the Cards led off to the runnerup berth, adding one point to his .329 figure of a week ago.

Red Schoendienst, another Card, moved from fourth to third place although his average dropped from .321 to .317.

Babe Ruth's Widow To Attend Services

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the great New York Yankees' home run slugger, was to attend an anniversary Mass this morning for the Babe at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament—the first anniversary of the Babe's death. An hour before the Yankee-Washington night game tonight, Mrs. Ruth is to join members of the Yankee team in the dedication of "Babe Ruth Plaza" in a square outside the Yankee Stadium.

A simple flag-lowering ceremony will precede the game and the fans will bow their heads for a moment of silence out of respect to the departed idol of the diamond. Similar tributes are planned at many of the nation's ball parks.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting
Ted Williams, Red Sox—Single home Dom DiMaggio with two out in 11th inning to give Boston a 3-2 triumph over Washington and move Sox to within three games of leading New York Yankees.

Pitching
Bill Wright, White Sox—Pitched Chicago to an 8-0 two-hit triumph over St. Louis.

Ressigue Pounded
Low Ressigue, an American Legion junior baseball product, found City League batting a bit rugged and retired after yielding five runs in the first two stanzas.

Frank's broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth on singles by Goff, Gorsline and Davis.

Watzka's homer started the second inning and traveled over the left field barrier. Among the prizes he reaped for the circus' smash were \$5 in cash by Frank O'Neil, a carton of cigarettes by Len Sickler and a quart of ice cream by Ambrose Brothers.

Bill Goff was the leading batter with a trio of singles and a pair of RBIs. "Red" Gorsline had a double.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPS



Bill Campbell (left), of Huntington, West Va., and Grace Lenczyk, of Hartford, Conn., check their respective scorecards after winning the men's and women's "world" amateur golf tournaments at the Tam O'Shanter course, Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By RALPH RODEN
The Boston Red Sox, rolling like a Sherman tank through a corn field, are beginning to sniff that World Series dough.

Joe McCarthy's crew, staging one of the best comebacks in recent years, today was only three games away from a spitting New York Yankee machine for first place in the American League.

The Sox, presumed dead on July 4 when they occupied fifth place, 12 games off the pace, charged closer to the Yanks by beating Washington, 3-2, as Casey Stengel's outfit dropped a 9-5 decision last night to Philadelphia.

Williams Wins Game
Joe DeLoach, the vastly improved right-hander, went all the way for Boston, as did Hudson for Washington. DeLoach led, 1-0, going into the ninth, when the Senators squared matters.

The Senators took a 2-1 lead in the 11th with former Soxer Sam Denis singing home Johnny Simmons from second, but Boston tagged Hudson in the last half for the payoff runs on doubles by Billy Goodman, Dom DiMaggio and a single by Ted Williams. Williams' hit, his lone safety of the evening, broke up the game.

The Athletics came from behind to nip the Yanks, scoring five runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 5-4 deficit. Rookie right-hander Duane Pillette was the victim of the uprising. Eddie Seaver singled home the tying run, Ferris Fain singled across two more and Sam Chapman doubled in another pair to clinch matters. Carl Scheib

started and finished for the A's and the triumph evened his record at 8-8.

Cleveland's third place team also kept its hat in the ring. Shading the Detroit Tigers 4-3, in ten innings, at Cleveland The Indians are four games away from the Promised Land.

Bobby Feller beat lefty Hal Newhouse in the tight encounter that ended when pinch-hitter Hal Peck singled with the bases loaded and one out in the tenth. The victory was Feller's sixth straight and 12th of the year.

The best-pitched game of the evening was turned in by lefty Billy Wright of the Chicago White Sox, who turned back the Browns, 8-0, on two hits in St. Louis.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen hauled the St. Louis Cardinals to within a ball game of the National League's front-running Brooklyn Dodgers as he pitched the Cards to a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the major's lone day game.

Brecheen limited the Cubs to six hits and collected three of the Cards' 12 blows. Stan Musial poled his 20th homer and a single and climbed into baseball's big six for the first time this season. Musial ranks third in the league with a .317 mark.

The Pittsburgh Pirates out-slugged the Reds in Cincinnati 9-7. The Pirates took a 7-5 lead with four runs in the sixth and insured the triumph with two more in the ninth. Ralph Kner whacked his 32nd homer with a man on to give the Pirates started in the first inning.

Brooklyn, the New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves enjoyed an off day.

Franks Edge Wiltwycks, 6 to 5; Jackie Watzka Blasts Home Run

Jackie Watzka had one bad inning against Wiltwycks Motors in yesterday's City League contest but a big home run off his bat in the second inning was the margin of victory for Frank's Sport Shop, 6 to 5.

Wiltwycks scored their five runs in the fourth inning when Red Murray, Percy Greene, Bob Gheor and Chris Lay singled, Barber committed two errors and "Pappy" Sickler delivered a pinch double.

The victory was the fifth of the season for Frank's against eight losses. Wiltwycks Motors now have an 8-5 record.

Low Ressigue Pounded
Low Ressigue, an American Legion junior baseball product, found City League batting a bit rugged and retired after yielding five runs in the first two stanzas.

Frank's broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth on singles by Goff, Gorsline and Davis.

Watzka's homer started the second inning and traveled over the left field barrier. Among the prizes he reaped for the circus' smash were \$5 in cash by Frank O'Neil, a carton of cigarettes by Len Sickler and a quart of ice cream by Ambrose Brothers.

Bill Goff was the leading batter with a trio of singles and a pair of RBIs. "Red" Gorsline had a double.

The boxscore:
Frank's (6)
Ferraro, c 3 2 1 5 1 0
Barber, 2b 3 1 0 4 1 2
Watzka, 1b 3 1 0 5 2 1
Goff, 3b 4 1 3 0 2 1
Gorsline, ss 3 0 2 1 2 0
Fultz, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Davis, cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Murray, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Jack Watzka, 3 3 1 0 0 0 0
xSickler, lf 2 0 0 4 0 0
Totals 27 6 8 21 10 4

Wiltwycks (5)
Schoffel, ss 3 0 0 2 2 0
Murray, 3b 3 1 1 2 2 1
Greene, lf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Gheor, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Schowang, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 0
Newkirk, 2b 3 1 0 2 2 0
Lay, c 3 0 1 7 1 0
Munson, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Ressigue, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
McElrath, p 3 0 0 1 4 0
xxSickler, lf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 27 5 5 21 11 1

x—Walked for DuBois in 5th.
xx—Doubled for Munson in 4th.

Score by innings:
Frank's 320 010—6
Wiltwycks 000 500—5

Runs batted in: Goff 2, Davis 2, Jack Watzka, Lay 2, Sickler, Fultz, Stolen bases: Sickler, Ferraro, Gorsline. Home runs: Jack Watzka, Gheor. Sacrifices: Barber. Double plays: Barber (unassisted) bases on balls: McElrath 1, Ressigue 2. Strikeouts: McElrath 5, Ressigue 1, Watzka 4. Hit by pitcher: By Ressigue (B. Watzka); by McElrath (Fultz). Wild pitches: Jack Watzka. Losing pitcher: McElrath. Umpires: Schwab and Prunel. Score: E. Murphy. Time: 1:35.

Bowling Meeting
The first meeting of the Church Federated Men's Club bowling leagues will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Y.M.C.A., the time to be announced later. All churches are requested to send a representative.

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 8, Chicago 2

Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 7 (night)

(Only games scheduled)

The Standings

Brooklyn 68 10 630

St. Louis 68 41 624

New York 66 52 610

Pittsburgh 65 54 605

Philadelphia 64 57 598

Pittsburgh 63 58 593

Philadelphia 62 59 588

Chicago 61 60 583

Cincinnati 60 61 578

St. Louis 59 62 573

Brooklyn 58 63 568

Philadelphia 57 64 563

Pittsburgh 56 65 558

St. Louis 55 66 553

Philadelphia 54 67 548

Pittsburgh 53 68 543

St. Louis 52 69 538

Philadelphia 51 70 533

Pittsburgh 50 71 528

St. Louis 49 72 523

Philadelphia 48 73 518

Pittsburgh 47 74 513

St. Louis 46 75 508

Philadelphia 45 76 503

Pittsburgh 44 77 498

St. Louis 43 78 493

Philadelphia 42 79 488

Pittsburgh 41 80 483

St. Louis 40 81 478

Philadelphia 39 82 473

Pittsburgh 38 83 468

St. Louis 37 84 463

Philadelphia 36 85 458

Pittsburgh 35 86 453

St. Louis 34 87 448

Philadelphia 33 88 443

Pittsburgh 32 89 438

St. Louis 31 90 433

Philadelphia 30 91 428

Pittsburgh 29 92 423

St. Louis 28 93 418

Philadelphia 27 94 413

Pittsburgh 26 95 408

St. Louis 25 96 403

Philadelphia 24 97 398

Pittsburgh 23 98 393

St. Louis 22 99 388

Philadelphia 21 100 383

Pittsburgh 20 101 378

St. Louis 19 102 373

Philadelphia 18 103 368

Pittsburgh 17 104 363

St. Louis 16 105 358

Philadelphia 15 106 353

Pittsburgh 14 107 348

St. Louis 13 108 343

Philadelphia 12 109 338

Pittsburgh 11 110 333

St. Louis 10 111 328

Philadelphia 9 112 323

Pittsburgh 8 113 318

St. Louis 7 114 313

Philadelphia 6 115 308

Pittsburgh 5 116 303

St. Louis 4 117 298

Philadelphia 3 118 293

Pittsburgh 2 119 288

St. Louis 1 120 283

Philadelphia 0 121 278

Pittsburgh 0 122 273

St. Louis 0 123 268

Philadelphia 0 124 263

Pittsburgh 0 125 258

St. Louis 0 126 253

Philadelphia 0 127 248

Pittsburgh 0 128 243

St. Louis 0 129 238

Philadelphia 0 130 233

Pittsburgh 0 131 228

St. Louis 0 132 223

Philadelphia 0 133 218

Pittsburgh 0 134 213

St. Louis 0 135 208

Philadelphia 0 136 203

Pittsburgh 0 137 198

St. Louis 0 138 193

Philadelphia 0 139 188

Pittsburgh 0 140 183

St. Louis 0 141 178

Philadelphia 0 142 173

Pittsburgh 0 143 168

St. Louis 0 144 163

Philadelphia 0 145 158

Pittsburgh 0 146 153

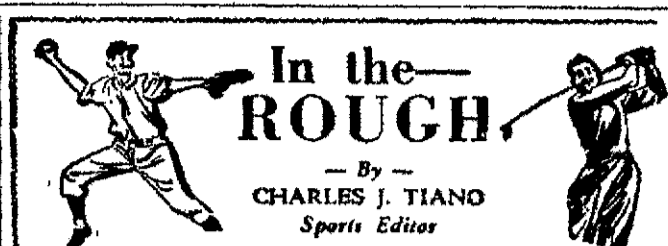
St. Louis 0 147 148

Philadelphia 0 148 143

Pittsburgh 0 149 138

St. Louis 0 150 133

Philadelphia 0 151 128



In the ROUGH

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Sports Editor

A hole-in-one can be tailor made. This has been demonstrated

on five occasions on five different holes in the 16-year history of the

World Telegram's hole-in-one tournament. It may happen again

on August 28 when The Freeman sponsors its first annual acers

tournament at Jwanfiskill. But the odds are roughly 11,720 to 1

against the golfer.

These odds are based on sixteen W-T tournaments in which

11,720 players fired 65,600 shots, reached the green 24,065 times, had

2,657 inside the 10-foot circle and five aces.

Not Always the Best Player:

One of the fascinating

Senior-Junior KAA Baseball

Ward Dunham pitched two-hit ball as Sahler's Park trounced Block Park, 12 to 2, in a Senior League baseball game of the K.A.A. summer program.

In junior contests, Sahler's No. 1 thumped Hasbrouck Park, 11 to 6, while Cornell nosed out Block Park, 12 to 11.

Dick Young of Block Park hit a home run for one of the two hits off Dunham. Dunham and Culum rapped doubles for the winners. Culum tossed a one-hitter and fanned six.

Sahler's No. 1 scored seven runs in the seventh inning to edge Hasbrouck, while Cornell came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh to trip Block. In the latter game Johnny Burris struck out 15 batters and R. Kidd of Block cracked a homer and double. J. Letus had a triple for Cornell.

The scores:

Senior League
R H E
Block Park 000 200 0-2 2 4
Sahler's... 052 005 x-12 5 2
W. DeAngelis and B. Hutton;
W. Dunham and J. Smith.

Junior League
R H E
Sahler's No. 1 001 210 7-11 13
Hasbrouck... 014 001 0-6 1 5
Culm and Jones; Amato and Kostowski.

RHE
Block Park... 403 022 0-11 5 3
Cornell Park... 210 350 1-12 9 1
Dick Young and J. Jackson;
John Burris and J. Brown.

Fulmer's 15-3 Winners Over Barclay Knitters

Fulmer Shirts knocked off Barclay Knitting 15-3 in a City Softball League contest, pounding out 15 safeties off Cross and Naccarato.

Gazlay and Murphy restricted the losers to five safeties. The Shirtsmales scored 12 times in the first inning.

Yogi Brown had "4 for 4" for Fulmer's including a long home run, two doubles and a single. It was the longest ball hit in Sahler's Park this season and is estimated to have traveled at least 350 feet.

The score:

R H E
Barclay... 100 100 1-3 4 8
Fulmer's... 120 101 x-15 16 3

Cross, Naccarato and I. Brown;
Gazlay, Murphy and Y. Brown.

Horseshoe Pitching Match in Kingston

The ancient art of horseshoe pitching will be revived in Kingston Sunday, when a picked local squad headed by Al Rosen meets a Middletown team at Patey's Lincoln Park Inn on Albany avenue extension. The action starts at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Kingston squad are: Al Rosen, captain; Ken Williams, Harry Smith, Lance Martin, Al Nonemaker, and Carl Bowser.

Legion Junior Champs Lose to White Plains

Torrington, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—White Plains N. Y., eliminated the defending national champions, Trenton, N. J., 9-1, last night in the semi-final round of the American Legion Junior baseball tournament for Region Two.

White Plains will meet Warren, R. I., for the regional title tonight. A victory for undefeated Warren would give the Rhode Islanders the championship since White Plains has suffered one defeat in tournament competition. Under tournament rules two defeats eliminate a team. In the event White Plains wins, the championship will be decided in a second game Wednesday night.

C. of C. Junior Olympics Slated at Stadium

The "County Fair Olympics" for the youth of Kingston and Ulster county will be held in conjunction with the Ulster County Fair and Farmer's Field Day program Wednesday afternoon at municipal stadium.

The athletic contests are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and will be conducted by the Recreation Department. Cash prizes will be awarded in twenty events for boys and girls. All those desiring to take part should register at the fair office in Forsyth Park or report to the officials in the stadium.

Paper Draperies
Large and small florals, tropical designs and stripes are available in new paper draperies. The draperies which are flame-proof, mildewproof, sunfast and guaranteed against dripping give high style at budget prices.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Forum Features Craftsmen and Local Artists

Woodstock, Aug. 15 — "The painter has been a very strong force in opening up the field of design by indicating new possibilities in visual art," says Allan Gould, well-known painter, designer and craftsman, and a member of the distinguished group participating in the round table discussion, "Does the Ivory Tower Need an Elevator?" which took place Saturday evening in the Art Gallery. Konrad Cramer and Allen Gould spoke for the craftsmen, Edward Millman and Samuel Adler represented the painters. Ralph Wickiser was moderator.

The painters took the position that if they live in an "Ivory Tower" it is because they have been forced into it by society. "We have been incarcerated into an aesthetic cell from which we have no escape," said Samuel Adler. In their arguments, the painters maintained that the ivory tower, so called, is but a retreat for the artist in his effort to create a reality more decent and much greater than the world around him.

The craftsmen, on the other hand, believed a compromise had to be made in most instances for economic survival. "If they," with reference to the painters, "can detach themselves and still get along; if they are willing to struggle and sacrifice, that's fine," Gould said. Personally, he commented, in order to make a compromise by entering the field of design. In his sphere, his outstanding success he attributed to his creative ability as a painter. His notable achievement has been gained through his designs for modern furniture.

In the arguments advanced by the painters in support of their retreat, it was made known that society has it within its power to support the efforts of the creative painters by looking upon an original painting as a necessity to the same degree that electrical appliances and furniture are considered necessities. "The creative painter is operating and living in his own kind of world, one of ideas," said Edward Millman. He continued by saying that the painter cannot afford these ideas when confronted

with the commercial angle, because when he operated on that plateau, he is exposed immediately to a world of compromise. It would be an unusual event if a discussion centering about painters and their economic picture were to take place without its embracing the question, "Does society owe the painter a living?" "Definitely not," said Gould and qualified his statement by adding that in his opinion society did not owe the painter a living any more than it owed any person a livelihood who was not willing to take advantage of the means afforded to them, even though some compromise must be made in the doing.

A member in the audience professed the information that the French people hold the artist in an exalted position and buy paintings because of the subject, color, or other appeals, while it seemed that Americans for the most part thought only in terms of prominent names. Unfortunately, painting, viewed by outstanding artists, carry with them a price prohibitive of the average pocketbook. It is because of this said the spokesman that paintings in America are looked upon as a great luxury to be afforded only the wealthy, the collectors and the museums. Unknown painters of today whose work sells for a very modest sum may very well be the great painters of tomorrow, so that it was concluded the appeal of the painting and not the glamour of the name should be the deciding factor when a purchase is considered.

Adler observed, "It is a sad commentary on the kind of life we live in if the painter must sell his work for \$25. He can't do it." It was explained by Millman that even though a painter had a very successful one-man show and sold numerous paintings, which had been his experience a year ago, when the gallery fees and other expenses necessary to the show were deducted, it left little for the years of work in preparing for the show. "I made just enough to keep me going for a short time."

Millman took exception to the frequent references to the painter and his being "sore at the world for not giving him a living."

"No painter wants anything more from the world," said Millman, "than anyone else. What he does want, is the acceptance of his work."

The discussion concluded on an

optimistic note as a member of the audience introduced himself as an educator and stated that the schools' encouraging the children to create, will in time raise the level of the public standards which in turn will be beneficial to the artist.

Local Composers' Works Will Be Heard in Series

Woodstock, Aug. 16 — Scores which will be played during the annual series of recitals sponsored by the Woodstock Society of New Music will include those by prominent local and other composers. Henry Cowell and Forrest Goodenough's new works will be heard as well as those by Robert Palmer, Charles Ives, Carl Ruggles, Arthur Berger and Olivier Messiaen. The recitals will be given in the Woodstock Art Gallery, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings, September 1, 2 and 3; and in the Town Hall, Monday afternoon, September 5.

Performances will include presentations by the William Kroll students quartet, Woodstock String Quartet, Jack Kirkpatrick, and a 16 piece chamber music orchestra. The complete program will be announced at a later date. No admission will be charged for the recitals. "They are free," said a spokesman for the organization, "for three reasons. In the first place, we want the people to come. We don't want anyone to stay away because they can't afford it. The recitals are fresher and more spontaneous to the musicians and composers because they don't feel they have a paid audience."

The Woodstock Society of New Music was formed two years ago to give composers the opportunity to have their music heard. Those who have been fortunate enough to attend the series during the past two seasons realize what an exciting experience it is to hear the new work frequently conducted by the composer, and a subsequent discussion of the interpretation.

The Society is currently having a membership drive. Although the minimum fee is one dollar, one can contribute more if so inclined. It is a non-profit organization with a distinguished group of musicians, composers, writers and artists comprising the charter membership list. Those participating in the recitals contribute their talents, for the festival.

Jury Is Announced

For Next Gallery Show
Woodstock, Aug. 15 — John Carroll, Russel Cowles, and Henry Billings are the three non-resi-

dent artists who will select the work to be exhibited in the next show at the Woodstock Gallery. They will start to jury the work submitted at 10 a. m. Thursday morning, August 18. Those artists wishing to enter must have their work in the gallery on Wednesday of this week.

The exhibition will be open to the public Friday, August 19th, but the gala opening with reception will take place at 5:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon. A discussion by the three jurors will be held in the Gallery Thursday evening. The topic will be "Can the Jury System Be Improved?" This event is open to the public and a large attendance is expected.

Goethe Celebration Is Scheduled Wednesday

Woodstock, Aug. 16 — A program, honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, will be presented at the Maverick Concert Hall, Wednesday, August 24, at 4 p. m. The occasion is being celebrated throughout the western world, in recognition of the universality of Goethe's genius and his cultural significance in modern times.

The purpose of the present program is to give, in the brief space of an afternoon, a picture of Goethe's personality, his poetry and his teaching. "Goethe's Personality, Art and Thought" will be presented by Dr. Martin Schutze. Raoul Nadeau, former Woodstocker and well-known baritone, will be the soloist on the program and Frieda Schutze, accompanist. Through the courtesy of Theo Fedman, New York, there will be shown prints, facsimiles, fine editions and other documents illustrating Goethe's work, life and times.

Seven Parkers Fined, Speeders Pay \$15 Each

Woodstock, Aug. 16 — George Reynolds, traffic policeman, issued seven tickets during the week-end for illegal parking. Each of the offenders was fined \$5 by Justice of the Peace George J. Brantly at hearings in the town clerk's office.

Two arrests for speeding on Route 28 in the town of Woodstock were made by State Trooper J. J. Nicodemus. Pleading guilty to the charge with subsequent fines of \$15 each were paid by Ralph G. Mals, North Belmore, L. I., and Jack Bernard, New York city.

One theory of the origin of the Eskimo is that he is descended from the Indians of North America.

McKenney on Bridge

Second Lead Is Clue to Success

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
During the war the bridge players of the nation started the project known as War Orphans Scholarships, Inc. Each year the problem of the American war orphan becomes greater. The nice response that we have received from colleges throughout the country is certainly pleasing to me. Many colleges have offered us scholarships or aid in providing educational opportunities for these children.

Each year the colleges hold their own intercollegiate national bridge tournament, and many of these groups have become interested in the scholarship work.

Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who is the director of the intercollegiate matches, said that today's hand resulted in a tremendous swing, many pairs being "wrecked on the rocks of distribution."

Most of the North players opened the bidding with a preemptive three-spade bid, which East doubled. Now East and West took an active part in the bidding until either North or South, thinking that they were taking a sacrifice or that they might make the contract, went to six spades.

The ace of hearts was opened, and then if West shifted to the ace of diamonds, he got the eight-spot from West. So a diamond was continued; won by West, and East was given a heart ruff.

At a few tables East tried to cash the ace of clubs, after the ace of hearts opening. Of course, North ruffed the ace of clubs then picked up the trumps and all his hearts were good. These players made six spades doubled for a plus score of 1660, or a swing of 2460 points on the hand.

"War orphans desiring information on college or trade school scholarships may write to Mr. McKenney in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman."

No whisky was made by any of the distilleries in the Scottish combine during 1932.

extra flavor...
extra fizz...
extra full...
get more of the finest!

Get more of the finest! Honest full quart! 4 ounces more than many so-called "big" bottles!

get Clicquot Club

(Pronounced KLEEK-O)

15¢ Plus Deposit

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(Pronounced KLEEK-O)

15¢ Plus Deposit

Get more of the finest! Honest full quart! 4 ounces more than many so-called "big" bottles!

get Clicquot Club

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

All Schedules on Daylight Savings Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 48 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Ulster Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1974; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

| ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC. | | | |
|---|-------|----------|----------|
| Kingston-Middletown-Thiessen-Blairstown | | | |
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |
| 10:00 | 10:00 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 11:00 | 11:00 | 11:00 | 11:00 |
| 12:00 | 12:00 | 12:00 | 12:00 |
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| ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC. | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|----------|----------|
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot | | | |
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |
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Kingston, Hunter, Honesdale, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta. Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Honesdale, Haines Falls, Tarrytown, Hunter, Honesdale, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 2:40 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M., Fri. only to Hunter; 8:15 P. M., Fri. only to Oneonta.

| ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|----------|----------|
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |
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| 7:00 | 7:00 | 7:00 | 7:00 |

All trips connect with buses and trains north and south bound. Note: Runs to Accord only, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. First trip July 18 through Sept. 3.

Runs to Kingston Friday and Sunday and July 4 and Sept. 5.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

| KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|----------|----------|
| Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot | Daily | Ex. Sun. | Ex. Sun. |

Beery Left Huge Sums in Deposit Box, Report Shows

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—Three quarters of a million dollars in cash was left in a safe deposited here by Wallace Beery, an accounting of his \$2,000,000 estate shows.

Government bonds worth more than \$300,000 also were listed in the inventory, ordered by superior court to determine inheritance taxes.

The actor, who died April 13 at the age of 81, left the bulk of his estate to his adopted daughter, Mrs. Ann, 18, his brother, William, and his nephew, Noah Beery, Jr.

Claims against the estate include those of his former wife, Mrs. Mary Areta Foxy, who seeks one half; and Gloria Schumm, film bit player, who contends Beery was the father of her 18-month-old son.

She has asked for \$104,135.

Beary denied paternity and specifically disinherited the infant in his will.

Opponents of . . .

gress, unless disapproved by either House.

The deadline for Senate action on both reorganization plan No. 1 and plan No. 2—which would

transfer the Bureau of Employment Security from Federal Security to the Labor Department—is Wednesday.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), Senate GOP majority chairman who joined with Fulbright and Senator Hunt (D-Wy.) in the disapproval resolution, sharply attacked the welfare department plan in the Senate yesterday. He also accused President Truman of intervening in the legislative process by writing a letter to Vice President Barkley last Friday urging adoption of both plans.

Taft said the welfare department plan does not reorganize, but simply would make a department out of the F.S.A. and a cabinet officer out of the administrator.

Noting that the office of education, the surgeon general and the social security administration would be consolidated under the new welfare secretary, Taft told the Senate:

"It is given complete power to set up his department any way he pleases, to mix welfare, health and education."

subordinate health and education to an even greater extent than he can do now as federal security administrator. In view of his (Ewing's) public statements and actions, there can be no doubt that he would completely subordinate health and education to warfare."

The armies of the Egyptian King, Ramses III, were well-equipped with iron weapons.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LAUNDRETTE — established business in Poughkeepsie; excellent income, low overhead, full service for quick sale. Terms arranged. Write Box 22, Downtown Pressman.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DISCOUNT MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH; UNLIMITED MORTGAGE MONEY; LOWEST INTEREST SERVICE CHARGES. MANY CITIES.

LOST

A WOMAN'S BLACK HANDBAG — Emily Glavin, N. Y., in Flushing road. Reward. Phone A378

SAVINGS BOOK—No. 52333 of **Rondout Savings Bank**, Payment stopped. If found, please return to **116 Broadway**. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

LIGAL NOTICES

Department of State
State of New York
I do hereby certify that a bill-
board of advertisement for **W. J. H. Shoppe, Inc.** has been filed in this
department this day and that it ap-
pears in compliance with section one hun-
dred and five of the Stock Corpora-
tion Law of this State.

Given in duplicate under my
hand and official seal of the
Department of State at
Albany, this 21st day of August, one thousand
nine hundred and forty nine.

THOMAS C. BURNETT
Secretary of State
By **HUGH M. MINER**
Deputy Secretary of State

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF
COURT, JOHN N. FLEMING, CLERK
OF THE COUNTY OF AL-
BANY, STATE OF NEW YORK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ac-
cording to law, to all persons having
claims against **JEANNEE OLIVER**
or of or from her estate, that at a
meeting, in said County, deceased, to
present the same, with the vouchers

of the last will and testament of the said deceased at the office of her attorney, DOUGLAS MACDUFF, No. 1000 1/2 Park Street at the City of Westchester, County of Westchester, New York, on or before the 15th day of December.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1949.

CONSTANCE H. AULT,
Attorney at Law in said City of
Westchester, County of Westchester,
New York.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOSEPH BEEB and Clara No. 6132334, who have been issued to the undersigned to sell and dispense beer, wine, cider and alcoholic beverage control law at St. James St. James St. New York, for the premises consumption.

ARTHUR H. H. and AGNES H. DITTMER, 10/25 St. James St. James St. New York, for the premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOSEPH BEEB, Wine, Cider and Liquor License No. 6132334, who have been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant.

FREEMAN WANT ADS PACK THE WALLOP THAT JARS LOOSE RESULTS

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

RETURN SHOWER GIFTS

A letter says: "I recently gave a bride shower for a friend. About a week before the wedding it was called off for good. Now her problem is how to return the gifts which, in each case, were given by several friends together. She wonders what to do."

The typical shower presents are usually trifles and therefore not returned. At the same time, one gift from several does rather suggest items of more importance and should therefore be returned to one of the givers.

Divorce Couple at Same Party
Dear Mrs. Post: What should one do about inviting a divorced couple to the same party? We should like to have both and don't want to ask one rather than the other. Yet, it is proper.

Answer: To a very large party, you would ask both and say nothing about it. It is possible for them to avoid each other, if they wish. At a small gathering, I think you would have to avoid inviting both at the same time, unless you know that they have remained on perfectly good terms.

Refusing With Reason
Dear Mrs. Post: It is necessary to give a reason when not accepting a friend's invitation to dinner? In other words, is it impolite just to say one can't but not why?

Answer: Merely saying you're sorry but you can't is not impolite to an acquaintance. To add briefly why you can't would be expected by an intimate friend.

Time Off
Dear Mrs. Post: Should a maid be considered off duty during the time she is supposed to be eating her meals?

Answer: Not actually "off duty," although the family should expect her to be eating. She would, however, answer the door bell.

Mrs. Post describes how to give an afternoon tea in her leaflet, E-27, "Afternoon Tea."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridges Pushes

his pocket. For a half-hour he marched on the picket line. Police did not try to stop him.

On the march he told reporters: "This is the start on this law. It's going to the Supreme Court. This is where it starts and that is where it will end. What these islands need is a cool breeze, legislatively speaking."

The I.L.W.U. has called the seizure law all along an attempt to break the strike.

Bridges and his union blocked for one full day, at least, the government's operations on Matson line ships. They normally carry the bulk of Hawaii-mainland commerce.

Harbor Board Manager Ben F. Rush issued a statement saying the territory's plans had been delayed.

This was due, he said, to objections of the ship's crew to working behind the I.L.W.U. picket line and to "some delay in enforcement" of the injunction.

"The harbor board will not place stevedores aboard the Matson line ships until picket lines have been removed," Rush said.

Waitt Says Aide

people" that he knew many prominent persons.

Evans said Hunt also said at the party that he was responsible for the appointment of "Ilghe Woods as housing expediter, and Jess Larson as war assets administrator. Hunt formerly was special consultant for the W.A.A.

Woods already has appeared before the committee looking into the activities of "five percenters"—persons who collect fees, usually five per cent, for their help in seeking out government contracts.

Refugees in India Protest

New Delhi (AP)—Unmindful of rains, about 400 refugees in rags squatted in the open before the relief minister's house here. They demanded immediate rehabilitation and recovery of their abducted women from Pakistan.

These refugees sat on till the evening shouting slogans. They refused to budge until Minister Mohan Lal Saxena came out and assured them of his personal attention. The July rains had flooded most of their quarters rendering them homeless.

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Young woman between 25 and 35 to keep books and learn the business. Good starting salary, insurance and bonus to one qualified.

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Apply between 4 &

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 1949
Sun rises at 5:02 a. m., sun sets at 7:06 p. m., F.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.
The temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Kingston thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Highest temperature today 80, Wednesday near 80. Lowest temperature tonight near 72. Gentle easterly winds throughout.
Eastern New York — Fair today and tonight followed by some cloudiness Wednesday. Little change in temperature. High today around 80 over lowlands.



THREATENING

Dripping Pan Ignites

Firemen were called at 7:48 p. m. Monday to check a slight blaze in a house owned and occupied by Elmer Ostlander at 34 Murray street. The report said drippings in a pan had ignited on a kitchen range and the fire was quenched before flames arrived.

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J. & A. ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.
NIGHT PHONE 1182-M

CDU Chiefs . . .

own party toward the end of the week and that the coalition talks would start after that.
"He is not a dictator, nor can he be under our party system," said one official. "There will be no decisions announced until our people are in agreement."

The coalition talks may develop Sunday. The Free Democratic Party (FDP), which won 52 seats, have offered their support to the CDU with its 139 seats. Other right wing parties which can be calculated to follow the CDU, policy guarantee Adenauer's forces the necessary majority in the 400-member parliament.

The parliament meets September 7. Though teaming with workmen in overalls, cement mixers and carpenters with hammers and pickaxes, Dr. Adenauer's office said the new parliament building will be ready for occupancy by then.

The Socialists with 131 seats will represent a powerful minority. With only 15 places, the badly beaten Communists are negligible factor.
Jubilant CDU men, already starting to arrive here for the forthcoming talks, discounted foreign reaction that triumph for the Right Wing meant a turn to Nationalism in Germany.
"It was a victory as much for the Americans as for us," said one leader. "It was a victory against socialization of industry and a victory for free enterprise."

Tone of Coalition
Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP)—A surprising tone of coalition was struck in the eastern press today as German Communists still reeled from an election trouncing.
Despite a loud and vigorous campaign featuring tirades against the unpopular allied dismantling program, the Communists won only 15 of 400 seats in Sunday's election of a west German parliament.

The Conservative Christian Democrats led with 139 seats, and the Leftwing Social Democrats won 131.
Otto Nuschke, president of the Communist-controlled People's Council, frankly admitted that west Germans voted for conviction.

"It would be foolish to deny that the West German voters have decided in favor of the economic policy of Prof. Erhard," said Nuschke, who also is chairman of the east zone Christian Democrat splinter party.

Prof. Ludwig Erhard is bizonal economic director, and a strong exponent of free private enterprise.

There also was indication that the Communist party may undergo a shakeup as a result of the dismal showing.

Nuschke, who was quoted in the Christian Democrat paper Neue Zeit, called attention to what he called a rally of other political parties against the Communists.

"The Communist party, which most determinedly stressed the anti-German standpoint and fought most consistently for a peace policy, had a unique chance."

"That it failed is likely to lead to certain considerations and decisions in its ranks," he said.

Births
The city registrar recently recorded the following births:
Aug. 6—Frank Rolin to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rolin Johnson, 95 West O'Reilly street.
Aug. 8—Linda Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boss, 304 Greenhill avenue, and Anthony Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Davida, 186 Delaware avenue.
Aug. 9—Cheyl Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crispell, Hyde Park, and Sandra Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bolin, 40 Howland avenue, and Karen Gerilyn to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson, 95 Green street.
Aug. 10—Darlene Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell, 27 South Prospect street, Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Duling, Port Ewen, and Marcia Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dielen, 8 Wynkoop place.

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PILOT OF PLANE



Edward C. Bessey (above) 35, of Wethersfield, Conn., was pilot of the Trans-Ocean Airlines plane downed off the coast of Ireland.



Miss Ruth Nichols (above), famous American aviator, was hostess aboard the Trans-Ocean airliner which was forced to land at sea 15 miles off the coast of Ireland. The plane was en route from Rome to Shannon, Ireland, carrying 58 persons.

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Plane Survivors on Rescue Craft



Four members of the crew of the transoceanic airliner ditched off the Irish coast that informally as they head for shore aboard the trawler Stalberg which picked them up. Left to right are First Officer Richard B. Hall, Long Beach, Calif., Second Officer John Moore, Windsor Locks, Conn., Navigator James A. Bauman, Great Barrington, Mass., and Capt. Edward C. Bessey, Wethersfield, Conn. (AP Photo by radio from London)

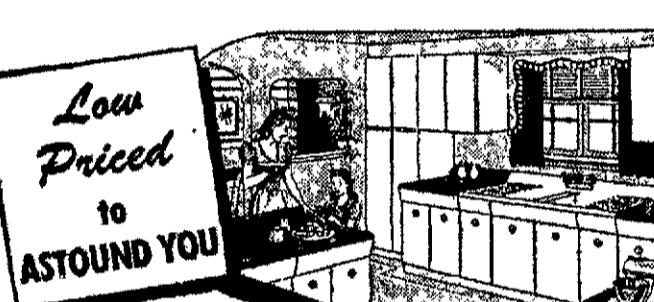
Automotive Party Slated Wednesday

The annual outing and dinner given by the Kingston Automotive Dealers Association will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Airport Inn. In order that all of the employees may participate in the outing, members of the association will close their show

rooms and service stations at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Observing the 3 p. m. closing hour tomorrow will be Wiltycock Motors, Harco Motors, Kingston Buick, Stuyvesant Garage, Ely Anderson Chevrolet, Old Capital Motors, Geo. B. Cook, Martin & Moran, Broadway Pontiac Garage and Belcher's Port Ewen Garage. Approximately 150 automobile dealers and their employees will participate in the outing.

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ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield, Jr., of Stony Point who have been on a two-week vacation in Boston, Mass., and Providence R. I., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berhato and son of Kingston spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vigliani.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder who have been spending the past three weeks on the coast of Maine have returned to their home here.

Clarence Benton of Eddyville spent a few days last week with his cousin, Miss Anna V. Terpening.

Miss Opla Gaudette and daughter Bernadette have returned from a week's visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell and son of Newburgh were supper guests of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Gendreau, and family.

Several from Ulster Grange attended the meeting of Ulster County Grange Officers Association at Plattkill Grange Hall last Wednesday evening. The next meeting of the association will be held in Ulster Grange Hall on November 9.

There was a service in the Reformed Church Sunday morning conducted by the pastor of the First Waldensian Church of New York. Many of its members live in Ulster Park permanently and some are here for the summer.

This special service is held each year at this time and is usually attended by about 75. Dinner was served later for town guests at the Pons home.

Regular church services will be resumed on Sunday, August 28 at 9:45 a. m., when the pastor, the Rev. Harry L. Christians, returns from his vacation.

Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla., is credited by the industry with having manufactured the first ice in this country in 1851.

Property Owners

upon the award by the state of the demolition contract to him.

"The removal of the improvements, facilities, etc., by you will interfere with approval by this department of the agreement of adjustment and ultimately no payments of your claim will be made until there has been proper restitution."

"Therefore we notify you either to make a proper settlement with our contractor, Frank Hoffman for the value of the real property removed from the buildings, or to return the improvements, facilities, etc., to him immediately."

A department official said that settlements were predicated on the basis of "complete offerings," and that not only were offenders jeopardizing their payments, but they could be arrested for theft.

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